HARRISBURG NUCLEAR MISHAP MAKES U.S. MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO ARAB PRESSURE

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

The Harrisburg nuclear mishap is very bad news for Israel.

This is the opinion of a man who ought to know, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, former director-general of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission and today a leading researcher on solar energy at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Despite his professional credentials, Dostrovsky's judgment is not based on scientific or technological considerations but on political ones.

Pointing out that the Americans have been holding back on the development of nuclear energy for the last three years anyway, he says that they will now probably freeze plans for more power plants and perhaps shut down some of those presently in operation. "And this," he warns, "will make the U.S. even more dependent on Arab oil, even more responsive to Arab pressure."

Dostrovsky dismisses the arguments of those who place their faith in alternative energy sources as non-nuclear answers to the oil shortages.

He is by no means against them. On the contrary he thinks that they should be developed as rapidly as possible, which is why he and his colleagues at the Weizmann Institute are working on a whole range of solar energy projects involving, among other things, more efficient rooftop collectors, solar ponds and solar cells.

Solar energy small factor

But even in a country like Israel, where solar energy is in every-day use for heating household water supplies and will soon be used for other purposes, it supplies merely 1% of the nation's energy requirements and is unlikely to supply more than three to five per cent.

Only the development of revolutionary new techniques for the exploitation of solar energy would increase that percentage, and then after an interval of several decades.

The same time lag exists in regard to every alternative, non-nuclear source of energy except coal, as well in regard to fusion power, which, if it can be harnessed, would provide relatively clean nuclear energy without the waste disposal problem of present reactors.

The Weizmann Institute professor regrets that politicians don't seem able to accept the fact that "problems whose solution depends on scientific research and technological innovation cannot be solved during their term of office, and that planning must stretch over many decades rather than being limited to the period between one election and another."

Israeli politicians are no different in this respect, which explains, according to Dostrovsky, why Israel has no atomic power stations of her own.

Way back in the '60s he and his colleagues were in favor of nuclear power, but the then finance minister, Labor Party strongman Pinhas Sapir, chose to heed the advice of internationally famous economists who said that the price of oil, already low, would go down still further. Thus there was no justification for investing untold millions of dollars in nuclear energy (or much smaller amounts in the development of solar energy).

When oil prices spiralled upwards and Israeli leaders decided that the country should go nuclear, it was already too late; the Americans wouldn't sell an atomic power plant to Israel and the construction of a home-made installation — suggested by some local physicists and engineers — was turned down as being too expensive and risky an undertaking.

Moreover, should the United States now lift its ban and an American reactor be ordered immediately, it would still be 10 years before nuclear power flowed into the national electricity grid.

In the meantime, Israel remains dependent on imported oil, whose supply has been guaranteed within the framework of the peace treaty with Egypt. And in the 1980s, this supply will be supplemented by imported coal, which will come from Australia and South Africa and be used at the new Hadera power plant, midway between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Yet all this is somehow beside the point, because even if Israel can solve her own energy problems, she certainly can't solve those of the United States, or lessen the impact these problems will have on American foreign policy.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Special welcome planned

JERUSALEM (JTA)—

Plans are under way here to officially welcome the five Leningrad trial Prisoners of Conscience who were personally pardoned last week by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and released from prison more than a year before their 10-year terms were due to expire in June 1980.

The five who were imprisoned since June 1970 for their part in allegedly attempting to hijack a plane in Leningrad and fly it to Sweden are Vulf Zalmanson, 39; Hillel Butman, 45; Anatoly Altman, 36; Boris Penson, 33; and Leib Khnokh, 35. The five were told to leave the Soviet Union for Israel by April 30.

Still in prison for the same offence are Zalmanson's in-law Eduard Kuznetsov, 38; Mark Kimshits, 51; Alexei Murzhenko; Yuri Fyodorov) and Iosif Mendelevich, 31. Dimshits, the intended pilot of the plane, and Kuznetsov had been condemned to death, but the Soviets commuted their sentences to 15 years after a world outcry. Murzhenko received a 14-year sentence and Mendelevich and Fyodorov were sentenced to 12 years.

According to some Western observers in Moscow, the Soviet move was timed as a gesture to the 17 American congressmen who are visiting the USSR to discuss emigration, trade and strategic arms limitation. The delegation includes Charles Vanik (D. Ohio), co-author of the Jackson-Vanik amendment that ties trade credits to the easing of emigration policies by the Soviet Union. In a related development, Leonid Slepak, the younger son of Prisoners of Conscience Vladimir and Maria Slepak, his wife Olga and their infant son received an exit visa. Leonid, 19, will be joining his brother Alexander in the West.

Premier Menachem Begin intends to personally head the welcoming festivities at Ben Gurion Airport.

(In New York, Eugene Gold, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said: "This is the first positive step we have seen regarding the prisoners." He noted that although pardons are normally given after a prisoner admits guilt, none of the five men admitted culpability in any of the crimes for which they were convicted. "For years we have insisted that the only real crime of the Jewish POCs has been their struggle to emigrate to Israel," Gold said.

(Mervin Riseman, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, said the release of the five POCs is an auspicious indication that the Soviet Jewry movement's continuing efforts have been successful.

(The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, while saying that the pardon of the five POCs is "a gesture that must be noted," emphasized that "the main focus of the Jackson-Vanik amendment—the actual process of emigration from the USSR—has become much more difficult, and the number of successful applicants is low. Other Prisoners of Conscience and long-term refuseniks remain trapped in the USSR."

(The SSSJ pointed out that in several major Soviet cities there are enormous lines of would-be Jewish exitees at visa offices who are given applications at "a deliberate snail's pace"—in Kiev, over 2,000; in Odessa, 1,000; and in Minsk, over 2,000. In Mogilev-Podolsk, it was reported that the visa office has posted a notice that no more applications would be taken this year.

From Tel Aviv to Jerusalem

Clark pledges embassy move

Conservative leader Joe Clark's statement that if elected to power, his government would move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and thus give formal recognition to the holy city as Israel's capital, received a mixed reception last week.

The Canada-Israel Committee which met with Clark to discuss matters of particular concern to the CIC chatted the surprise announcement with enthusiasm. National chairman Norman May said afterwards "the indivisibility of Jerusalem and its recognition as Israel's capital are issues very close to the hearts and minds of Canadian Jews."

Prime Minister Trudeau, however, described the Clark announcement as "absolutely irresponsible to make that kind of statement, presumably just to influence some votes in this election." He pointed out the United States and most Western allies have consistently refused to move their embassies to Jerusalem because it would be regarded as taking sides at a time when balance is required.

The Arab community lost no time in denouncing the Conservative leader's pledge to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital. A spokesman for the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa said the Arab states would not ignore such an act should it take place.

Norman May described the Clark statement as "recognition by a major Canadian political party of our very deep concern on this issue." He said it was a meaningful response to this concern.

Secretary of State John Roberts told The Canadian Jewish News that the question was not whether the Canadian embassy in Israel should be moved to Jerusalem, but when it should be moved.

"Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," Roberts said. "The move of the embassy is a question of the appropriate timing. The initiatives we take and their consequences should be thought out carefully. The move of the embassy should not be done as an election gimmick to catch votes. It should be done on the basis of expert diplomatic advice and consultation with our allies. The move should be made when it helps create a situation in which Israel lives in secured boundaries, including Jerusalem, recognized by her neighbors."

In this statement made immediately prior to meeting the CIC, Clark said that in January he discussed the question of moving the Canadian embassy with Prime Minister Begin. At that time he told Begin that he did not want Canada to make any changes in policy or practice which might have complicated the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

"Those difficult negotiations have now borne fruit," the Conservative leader said.

"This historic peace event opens the way for Canada to take positive initiatives in the Middle East. One such initiative would be the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, with free access to its holy places provided to all faiths. As a symbol of this recognition, my government would be prepared to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to the western part of Jerusalem which has been part of Israel since the creation of the state in 1948."

Clark emphasized that moving the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem should not be construed as a taking of sides in Arab-Israel negotiations, respecting the West Bank, the Palestinians or the broader terms of a comprehensive peace settlement between all countries in the Middle East.

"Rather this foreign policy initiative is only a recognition of the political, administrative, demographic and legal realities of Jerusalem in 1979. This great city, now truly united, grants free access to its holy places to Christians, Moslems and Jews alike, and this is granted by domestic law," he declared.

The Canada-Israel Committee is concerned with promoting increased understanding between the peoples of Canada and Israel. The committee is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. It speaks and acts on behalf of the Canadian Jewish community on all matters relating to Canada-Israel public affairs.

(IPPA photo)

EUROVISION AWARD

Gali Attari and her "Milk and Honey" rock group display their winning trophies after capturing the 1979 Eurovision contest for their song "Hallelujah." "Milk and Honey" was awarded 125 points. Spain, with 116, placed second. The event took place in Jerusalem.

Receives Yeshiva University's distinguished service award

Lazarus Phillips honored for outstanding efforts

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish people's love of learning and constant struggle to overcome the limitations of the human mind have provoked both respect from non-Jews as well as the "bestiality and punishment" of anti-Semitism.

"Probably we disturb non-Jews because they fail to understand that we are not the 'chosen people' who have solved the mystery of life, but that we have chosen to try," said Lazarus Phillips, who was described upon his retirement by the late Senator Gratten O'Leary as "the greatest senator in all of Canadian history."

Phillips was speaking at a recent dinner in his honor held at Hotel Bonaventure by the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University who presented him with the university's distinguished service award "for outstanding achievement and leadership on behalf of Jewish educational, communal, civic and humanitarian causes."

Dinner chairman was Arthur Pascal, to whom special tribute was paid on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

Phillips will receive an honorary doctor of law degree from Yeshiva's Benjamin N. Cardoza School of Law at the commencement ceremonies of its first graduating class June 7 in New York. Phillips will be the first person thus honored by the law school which opened three years ago.

Yeshiva president Dr. Norman Lamm said at the dinner that Phillips had been chosen because there is "hardly a nobler lesson our university can teach its students than his example."

Phillips, who at 83 admitted he was likely the oldest Jewish member of the bar still practising in Quebec, is a founding partner of the prominent Montreal law firm of Phillips and Vineberg. He has been highly respected over the years, not only for his legal expertise, particularly in the field of taxation, but as a man of diverse interests and learning in commerce, history, the arts, and religion.

He has received honorary degrees in the past from McGill and Bar-Ilan universities and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Phillips said he had devoted his life to trying to explain the Jewish people's constant "yearning to reach the throne of God, although, lacking divinity, they know they can never be successful."

"Our monotheism is our badge of honor and it more than offsets the yellow badge. It is our duty to persist in this historic effort...other religions have been inflexible and have been the cause of decadence and decline. Ours had been one of subtleness and adjustment to succeeding generations. This may account for our continued existence."

The keynote address was given by Morris Abram, chairman of the board of the Cardoza School of Law and a former president of the American Jewish Committee.

Philip F. Vineberg, the first Canadian member of the board of the law school and a nephew of the honoree, recalled Phillips's important role in establishing the Jewish community in Canada; first, in the years between the first and second world wars by securing permits (with the late Samuel Jacobs) for thousands of immigrants; and second, in his inspiration of the many men to overcome their tragic past, and prosper not only in businesses in Canada, but also, internationally.

Yeshiva University, established in 1886, is the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices with an enrolment of 7,000 students, over 100 of whom are Canadian.

(Montreal Star-Canada Wide)

Senator Lazarus Phillips [second from left] is presented with Distinguished Service Award by Yeshiva University president Norman Lamm [right]. Dinner chairman Arthur Pascal looks on. Phillips, a lawyer, is a well-known figure in the Montreal Jewish community.

Amnesty Int. Canada suspends its distribution of a pamphlet

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

Amnesty International Canada has suspended distribution of an educational pamphlet considered to be offensive in the view of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

JCRC National Chairman Rabbi Jordan Pearlson praised Amnesty's decision, taken last Sunday in Ottawa. But he regretted that Amnesty had not recalled the pamphlets which, in one paragraph, "equate the planned genocide of the Jews in Europe with actions of Israel in the Middle East."

An estimated 500 copies of the pamphlet, entitled "Human Rights Past and Present," were distributed last summer to schools and Amnesty groups across Canada.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of JCRC, described the suspension as "a move in the right direction." However, he said JCRC "is waiting to see what further steps will be taken."

He declined to elaborate, but in an interview prior to Amnesty's decision, Kayfetz called for the recall of the pamphlet, or the insertion of an errata slip inside it.

Noel Gates, chairman of Amnesty's executive committee, told The Canadian Jewish News from Ottawa that the civil rights organization had not decided to scrap the first edition and distribute a second edition in its place.

He said Kayfetz's letter of complaint, which triggered the decision to suspend distribution, "fastens on one issue." He explained that "Human Rights Past and Present" had been published as "a sincere experiment" and "didn't contain a statement meant to be offensive to anyone."

JCRC said that unit two of the pamphlet in question, "Genocide: The Nazi Persecution of the Jews," was "it-

Cont'd on Page 16

Hazzanim series

A three-part article on Toronto's cantors and the evolution of the hazzanim "star" status to its present day role in religious life, starts in next week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News. It is written by Beverley Stern who spent several weeks researching the assignment.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן ההרבות

מפגן ימי באילת: בחודש שעבר נערך מפגן ימי במסגרת חגיגות ה-30 לשחרורה של העיר אילת. הרבה תושבים ותיירים צפו בביצועיהם של ילדים ובני נוער בטקי מים, בלשני רווין, סירות מפרש, קרוב לחוף נערך מירוץ גמלים שבו השתתפו בדואים מדרום הינין. יהדות ספרד מעיגה שוויון חתי: כיום גרים בספרד 12 אלף יהודים ורק ראשרונה זכו בשוויון דתי מלא, לפי סעיף 16 של החוקה הספרדית ניתן חופש הדת ליחידים ולקבוצות ומעתה לא ייצטרך אדם להצהיר את דתו, דעותיו ואמונתו. הערבים בישראל: ב-15 השנים האחרונות הוכפלה כמעט האוכלוסיה הערבית בישראל, מספר הערבים בארץ הגיע ל-510 אלף נפש ושיעור הריבוי הטבעי בשנה האחרונה היה 3.8 לאלף נפש. השירה והנגינה האילה יהודי סלוניקי כמונה: אחד מניצולי אושוויץ חיים רפאל סיפר, הוא ובני עידו היו כבר בדרכם להאי הגזים האושוויץ כשלפתע ראה שאצל אחד מהגרמנים הנאצים נמצא כינור, הוא ניגש וביקש לכיר באוזניו. הגרמני הסכים אז פתח חייהם השאל בשיר. ים יפים והיות שקולו היה ערב והגרמנים היו עסוקים בשמיעת שירתו - עוקבה הקבוצה כולה וכעבור זמן מה נאסר להם לשוב על עקבותיהם. בדצמבר נערך הנוסח של יוצאי סלוניקי אשר היו בשתנות רוכוז והשמדה והמשך שעה ארוכה השמיעו ניצולי המחנות את השירים שערו במחנות. הכלב היה תמיד ידיד האדם: סניף הדעניות סיימון דיוויוס ופראנסואה ואלה הכוהנים בעתון הבריטי "נייצ'ר" על הגילוי בישראל, נמצא קבר ובו שלד של היד של איש או אשה השונחת על שלדו של כלב בן 5 חודשיים. "קבר זה" בוכיח על יחסי הידידות שהיו בין אדם לכלבו כבר לפני 12 אלף שנה.

שמירת חלב ללא קירור: בקרוב התחיל תנובה בייצור חלב מסוג חדש, החלב יכוון בשקיות קרטון ניתן יהיה לשמרו ללא קירור לתקופה של שלושה עד ארבעה חודשים אולם חלב זה יהיה יקר יותר ממחירו של חלב רגיל.

יותר צעירים הגיעו לישראל בשנת 1978: ספאסיסטיקה מראה כי בשנת 1978 היתה תיירות צעירה יותר ביחס לשנים קודמות, שיעור העליה הגדול בתיירות הצעירה היה מארצות אירופה.

ל"ג בעומר: לפני כאלפיים שנה של-טו הרומאים בארץ ישראל, אך היהודים לא אהבו כי זרים ישלטו בהם. הם פתחו במלחמה נגדם. בראש הצבא של היהודים עמד שמעון בר-כוכבא הוא לימד את החיילים כיצד להשתמש בחץ וקשת. זה היה הנשק של הימים ההם. אז חי בארץ רבי עקיבא תלמידיו הצטרפו לצבא הם נלחמו ברומאים וגם ניצחו אותם ביום י"ח באייר זהו יום ל"ג בעומר ולכן חוגגים את ל"ג לכבוד הניצחון.

חגיגות בהר מירון: בכירון על-יד צפת נמצא הקבר של רבי שמעון בר-יוחאי, ביום ל"ג בעומר באים הרבה אנשים לערוך על-יד הקבר שלו חגיגה גדולה, בערב מדליקים מדורה על הגג של הקבר. האנשים רוקדים סביב לאש ושרים והריקודים נמשכים עד אור הבוקר. בבוקר מתחיל סקס "החלאקה", ההורים גוזזים את השערות של הילדים הם מאמינים כי כך יהיו הילדים בריאים וחזקים.

"סופר-קוס" נפתח בתל-אביב: "סופר-קוס" הראשון בתל-אביב נפתח ליד היכל-הספורט ביד אליהו, הוא נמצא באולם בטוגז ובמחתק מה בסגרטי החניה הגדולים של היכל-הספורט. המפתח ב"סופר-קוס" הוא בשרות עצמי בלא, הסוצרים באצפי הכסולת, ירקות ופירות, בשר ובוצרין, בוצצים בארזות מפתחיות בינוניות ובארזות גדולות.

כתנה עברי יומי "גולן": נמסכת ההשמה לכתנה עברי יומי לילדים של הרעונים לפנות לס: 787-0197.

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Begin sees turning point in Middle East

Prime Minister Menachem Begin sends this message on Israel's 31st anniversary:

From eternal Jerusalem, the indivisible capital of Israel — greetings to all of you wherever you dwell.

Last year, on the 30th anniversary of our regained independence, I wrote to you:

"It is true that for the last 30 years we have not enjoyed a single day of peace. We have embarked last year, in the wake of ceaseless previous efforts, on the road of direct negotiations to establish peace between ourselves and our neighbours. Despite all the difficulties, we believe that this noble goal will be reached. We shall not cease in our effort to achieve the peace and the security for which we yearn."

This year I can report to you that the first decisive step towards the achievement of this noble goal was accomplished. On the 26th of March, 1979, the treaty of peace between Israel and Egypt, the largest and strongest Arab country, was signed. President Sadat and I signed the treaty in Washington, with the President of the United States attaching his signature as witness.

A week later, on the 2nd and 3rd of April, I visited Cairo as the guest of the Egyptian President. Those were two momentous days. Among the delegation with me were representatives of Palmach, Haganah, Irgun and LEHI, disabled heroes, representatives of bereaved families, in other words, the heroism of our people. We came into direct contact with the people of Egypt, a good-hearted, hospitable people, and thus cemented the relationship between our two nations.

Admittedly, the 12 months, between March 1978 and March 1979, were difficult, even very difficult. Our devotion to the cause of peace was doubted. False accusations were made. We had to accept abuse not only from foreigners but also, what is more painful, from some of our own people.

But always truth must prevail; justice must triumph. I have forever believed in the realism of these two moral axioms. What we must always endeavour to ensure, however, is that truth and justice do not win the day too late.

In our case their victory was timely. A turning point has been reached in the Middle East. The first Article of the peace treaty stipulates that the state of war between the parties, Egypt and Israel, has been terminated, a state of war that had lasted for thirty-one years.

In the near future, even as we rejoice, and rightly so, in the peace we have achieved, we may still have to face difficulties. We shall do so with courage. This is not the time to rest on laurels. We shall always stand together. Jewish solidarity is the rock on which we build. We must preserve our rights; we must guarantee for our nation what it must have for the sake of the future generations. Security. To us security means the safeguarding of the lives of our men, women and children.

I therefore call upon you, my brothers and sisters, let us always stand together. In so doing, the just cause of Israel will triumph.

I have yet another appeal to make this year, the first with peace: Come to Eretz-Israel. It is a beautiful country. It is a true democracy as manifestly evinced throughout the peace-making process. It is a free country with a free economy, and your children will live here a wholesome, meaningful Jewish life.

Great days are behind us; great challenges lie ahead. In Israel's peaceful glory we rejoice.

Hag Sameach
Menachem Begin

(Religious News Service photo)

A NEW APPOINTMENT

Phyllis Kravitch, of Savannah, Georgia, accepts congratulations from her colleagues after being sworn in as the first woman judge on the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals. She was appointed by President Jimmy Carter. Judge Kravitch is a member in good standing of National Council of Jewish Women.

Remembrance candles lit by survivors of Holocaust

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

NEW YORK [JTA]—

The link between the Holocaust and the emergence of the state of Israel was stressed as some 5,500 people gathered inside Temple Emanu-El and outside on Fifth Avenue to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and mourn the six million Jews killed by the Nazis during World War II.

The annual event, sponsored by the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization (WAGRO) in conjunction with other Jewish organizations, featured Jewish leaders and public officials under an emblem that declared "Remember" in Hebrew, Yiddish and English.

The program, held for the eighth consecutive year at the massive Manhattan Reform temple, was under the auspices this year of the President's Commission on the Holocaust. The ceremony here, and in other Jewish communities throughout the United States, marked a week-long remembrance of the Holocaust which will include President Carter's participation in a ceremony at the Rotunda of the Capitol Tuesday and a service at the National Cathedral in Washington next Sunday. In Israel, Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) will start tomorrow night.

Many of the 2,500 persons in the main sanctuary of the temple wept when 25 women survivors lit candles as the Temple Emanu-El Choir sang "Ani Maamin." Children from the Ramaz School Manhattan and the Solomon Schechter schools on Long Island walked up the aisle with yarzheit candles. Six survivors accompanied by six children of survivors lit one candle each in memory of the six million dead, and Metropolitan Opera tenor Misha Raitzin sang El Mole Rachamim and songs of the ghetto fighters.

Many of the speakers pointed to the link between the Holocaust and Israel. Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, who celebrated his bar mitzva in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, said that the "rebirth of the State of Israel" is important not only because it is the realization of Jewish nationality but also because it includes a "vow" that "Jewish blood will no longer be spilled with impunity" and that Jews will no longer be homeless or defenceless. Blum said that as the Passover Haggada reminds Jews in every generation to consider themselves as having been freed from Egypt all Jews must consider themselves from now on as having survived the Holocaust.

Thousands attend memorial

TEL AVIV—

A massive memorial assembly for the six million Jewish victims and the survivors who fought against the Nazis was held at Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot—the Ghetto Fighters Kibbutz as part of Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day. It was attended by thousands of Holocaust survivors, students and school children. President Yitzhak Navon, who addressed the rally, stressed the need for total unification of the nation and the elimination of specific "landsmanschaften"—organizations of Jews from the same cities, towns or countries abroad.

The enemy, he said, does not differentiate between Jews who speak Ladino or those who speak Yiddish. The Jews from Salonika were driven to the gas chambers together with Jews from Poland, Russia or Hungary. The enemy makes no distinctions between Jew and Jew. "Let us not differentiate between ourselves. The call of the hour is to unite," Navon said.

The president also called for better educational programs for youth concerning the Holocaust, noting that they no longer possessed the basic knowledge of the period and no longer sensed what had actually taken place. Another rally was held this afternoon at Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, named in memory of Mordecai Anielewcz, the leader of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising who was killed by the Germans.

The assembly was preceded by a day of solemn mourning, which began last night, during which all places of entertainment were closed and flags were flown at half-mast. A memorial siren was sounded in the morning, bringing traffic to a halt and signaling people throughout the country to bow their heads in respect.

Earlier in the day, a memorial sculpture by Nandor Galid, one of Yugoslavia's most renowned sculptors, was dedicated at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem in the presence of Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. "The Holocaust stands before us as a note of warning," he said. "It points out that we must always remain aware of and be sensitive to any attempt anywhere to denigrate human lives."

600 Soviet Jews arrive in U.S.

NEW YORK [JTA]—

More than 600 Soviet Jews arrived at Kennedy International Airport from Italy, the largest number to immigrate on a single day. The Jews, some of whom have waited up to four years for U.S. visas, are here as a result of Attorney General Griffen Bell's use of his parole authorization last week for 25,000 Soviet Jewish emigrants now in Italy.

More than 400 of the newcomers arrived first on a single flight and the rest came on two other flights later in the day. Many were greeted by relatives who they had not seen for years and even decades. Assisted by HIAS, the new arrivals will be sent to several dozen Jewish communities which are prepared to help them in settlement. More than half will settle in the New York metropolitan area.

Under Bell's new parole authorization, HIAS expects that 2,500 Soviet Jews will arrive each month for the rest of the year. Last year, HIAS assisted over 13,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants to find new homes.

Protest fast planned by Buenos Aires editor

BUENOS AIRES [JCNS]—

Jacobo Timerman, the 56-year-old Jewish founder and editor of the Buenos Aires daily newspaper, La Opinion, who has been under house arrest for the past year after spending a year in jail, is reported by the press to be planning a protest fast next month.

Timerman continues to be detained in spite of being cleared of charges by a military court.

Quoting Timerman's friends, the influential daily newspaper, La Prensa, said that Timerman would begin his fast shortly before the 15-day visit to Argentina of members of the Committee of Human Rights who are due to arrive on May 28, under the auspices of the Organization of American States (OAS).

According to military sources, the ruling military junta will review Timerman's circumstances before the committee's arrival in order to avoid an increase in international pressure for his release and rehabilitation.

During the two years of Timerman's detention, he has been deprived of his Argentine citizenship and civil rights, and his property, including his newspaper, has been placed under military control.

Timerman was arrested in April 1977, on suspicion of associating with extreme left-wing elements in Argentina, but a military court found in October 1977, that there was insufficient evidence to substantiate the charges brought against him.

In spite of this, he was kept in custody at the central police station in Buenos Aires until April 1978, when he was placed under house arrest. In July 1978, the Argentine Supreme Court ruled that the military government had no right to continue to detain him.

Mexican pledge to raise its oil exports to Israel sparks vehement reactions

MEXICO CITY [JTA]—

An unofficial announcement that Mexico will increase its exports of oil to Israel by 50%—from 30,000 barrels a day to 45,000—has touched off a furious anti-Israel campaign by pro-Palestinian, Communist and other leftist elements here, including political factions that will participate in the parliamentary elections in July.

So far, President Jose Lopez Portillo and the Foreign Ministry have ignored the outburst but it is very much in evidence in the news media. Roberto Esperon, secretary general of the Partido Socialista de Los Trabajadores (Socialist Workers Party), published an article in the daily Excelsior accusing Israel of re-exporting Mexican oil to South Africa and of selling arms to dictatorial regimes in Latin America such as Argentina, Chile and Nicaragua. The Israeli Embassy here has vehemently denied these charges.

The leftist daily El Dia published a statement of solidarity with the Palestinian people and accused Israel, Egypt and the United States of "conspiring against the peace in the Middle East." The statement condemned the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and "Israeli aggression" against the rights of the Palestinian people. It contended that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. The statement was signed by the leftist Mexican Peace Movement, the Communist Party, the Partido Popular Socialista and the Socialist Workers Party.

Automation expert dies

LONDON [JCNS]—

Sir Leon Bagrit, who pioneered the development of automation in Europe, and was one of the foremost creative talents in his field, died this week aged 77.

He was born in Kiev, Russia and brought to England at the age of 12. As a youth he combined technical and inventive talent with artistic ability. He was a good violinist, and at one period of his career played with the London Philharmonic Orchestra in order to augment his income.

But it was as a specialist in the field of automation and electronics that he won national acclaim. From 1963 to 1973 he was chairman of Elliot-Automation, an enterprise which became a tremendous force in many fields of industry in Europe.

In 1963, he was appointed a member of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, and a year later joined the Advisory Council on Technology. In 1964 he was chosen to give the Reith Lectures on the Age of Automation, and in the course of his talks, expounded his view that automation could not only create wealth but fuller human beings sharing the benefits of the Welfare State.

Sir Leon, who was knighted in 1962, gave his support to several Israeli causes. He was particularly interested in the Haifa Technion, and was president of the British Technion Society. He was a governor of the Hebrew University.

In the cultural and artistic field he was founder of the Friends of Covent Garden, and for eight years a director of the Royal Opera House. In 1965, he was awarded the Albert Medal of the Royal Society of Arts for his work in the application of automation to industry.

Sir Leon is survived by his widow, and two daughters.

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Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a letter to Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, national president; David Satok, chairman, National Executive; Alan Rose, executive vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress, thanking Congress for the congratulatory message on the recent signing of the Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty.

* * *

A letter on behalf of Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau was sent acknowledging CJC appreciation expressed for the government's understanding in the Anatoly Scharansky case.

* * *

Dr. Jack Kantrowitz has been appointed executive director of CJC Eastern Region as of May 1, 1979. Ted Baker, incumbent executive director becomes director of Canadian Friends of Tel-Aviv University, Montreal branch.

* * *

Yom Hashoa programs commemorating the victims of the Nazi Holocaust and the 36th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising were held throughout Canada sponsored by regional Holocaust remembrance committees.

* * *

Une Conférence Communautaire sous les auspices conjoints du Congrès Juif Canadien et des Services Communautaires Juifs se tiendra le lundi 28 mai, 1979 a la Congrégation Shaar Hashomayim de Montréal, afin de discuter des conditions présentes et recommander les politiques qui guideront les actions futures de la communauté.

* * *

Reference to CJC and former CJC National Director, Saul Hayes, was made in Maclean's Magazine of April 16 regarding the quota system existing at McGill University, Montreal, in the '40s.

* * *

The board of directors of the Atlantic Jewish Council recently held its regional meeting in Halifax, chaired by Ben Prossin, president, CJC A.R. The proposed changes in CJC Constitution and structure were discussed and appreciation to Congress was expressed regarding increased Atlantic representation on the National Executive and the establishment of the Atlantic Jewish Council as a separate CJC Region.

* * *

Mayor Levy, Director CJC, E.R. Community Relations, and Ruth Lazarus, Director CJC E.R., Community Services, Outlying Communities, met recently with representatives of lay leadership in Sherbrooke and Quebec to discuss closer contact with CJC and programming of Jewish content.

* * *

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation has been appointed chairman of the National Foreign Affairs Committee. He and lawyer Edward Waitzer have been appointed co-chairmen of a newly constituted Regional Foreign Affairs Committee in the Central Region, dealing with problems faced by a growing number of Jewish communities throughout the world.

* * *

Winnipeg Committee for Soviet Jewry Chairman, Brian Pauls sent a questionnaire to all federal candidates in Manitoba regarding their positions on the Soviet Union's failure to honor the terms of the Helsinki Agreement.

Arab-Israeli dispute not central issue in the Middle East, Herzog declares

By MEL SOLMAN
MONTREAL—

Former UN Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told a large synagogue audience here that the world public was badly mislead if it believed that the Arab-Israeli conflict was the central problem in the Middle East.

Herzog, who delivered the 1979 Betty Rudnicoff Memorial Lecture—an event jointly sponsored by the sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim and the Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Montreal Hadassah—said that even if the Arab-Israeli conflict were resolved immediately, the main centres of bloodshed and instability in the Middle East would still persist, aggravated by Soviet influence.

"The dispute between Arabs and Israelis is not the central issue as far as world peace is concerned," said the former ambassador. "What is ominous are the developments in Afghanistan, Iran, Lebanon, Turkey, Oman, the Horn of Africa, Yemen, Chad and the rest of the Sahara—all unconnected with the Israeli differences with Arab countries."

Herzog, who was UN ambassador in the period following the Yom Kippur War, said the way the western media focuses on the Arab-Israeli conflict tends to exclude far more important issues. Citing the major disturbances in 38 Iranian cities last spring, Herzog said these events had wide repercussions on American strategic interest, but for more than a week the rioting went unreported on the front pages of the major world papers. "This while the addition of 20 families to a remote Jewish settlement in the West Bank—in no way of any importance to the defence of the west"—was a major story everywhere, even the subject of a solemn pronouncement by the American president himself."

The strange phenomenon which "bodes ill" for western society, said Herzog, was the return of Moslem nations to a fanatic form of Islam which was anti-western and allied with the Soviet Union. He said that future problems for the west lay with medieval and wealthy societies in the Middle East confronting the 20th century.

"In the last year alone, three Arab presidents were removed—one assassinated in Yemen, one executed in South Yemen and one removed by a coup in Mauritania.

Chaim Herzog

Twelve of the current heads of Arab states, over 50%, have succeeded those who were violently removed from office. In the past 15 years, there have been 12 bitter wars between Arabs themselves."

With Sadat "at the helm," Herzog felt the peace with Israel could be more than a passing phase. In spite of condemnation of Sadat throughout the Arab world, Herzog said that the Egyptian leader had gauged Arab sentiment correctly in deciding to make peace with Israel at this point in time. In general terms, he expressed concern that the American government would be able to distinguish between Arab rhetoric and actual intentions.

"Despite all the problems," he concluded, "the fact is Egyptians and Israelis are talking peace on Israeli television. Delegations are moving between the two countries. Joint economic enterprises are being contemplated and an open border will be opened next month for the first time between Israel and an Arab country.

"The irreversible process of peace is moving slowly but inextricably forward."

(Drummond photo)

Murray Koffler has a few words with Mel Dobrin.

Dobrin Centre is established

MONTREAL [Staff]—

The Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute recently tendered a special evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in honor of Melvyn Dobrin, national vice-president of the Society and active member since its inception in 1966.

The occasion, which saw more than 300 leading members of Montreal's Jewish community in attendance, was hosted by Charles Bronfman in celebration of the establishment of the Dobrin Centre in Nutritional Research at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

Dobrin, who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Steinberg Inc., was lauded by Bronfman as one who "had followed in the footsteps of his family on both sides and brought us all a great deal of dignity."

Special tributes to Dobrin were also made by the society's chairman of the board, Murray Koffler, Rabbi Allan Langner of Congregation Beth-El, and Dobrin's eldest son, Lewis. James Kay, president of the society presented the 55-year-old honoree with a "scroll of appreciation" from the Weizmann Institute.

"The marvel," said Dobrin in his address to the large gathering "is that the Weizmann Institute should have come to be at all in a country so beset by urgent priorities.

"What Israel had the will and the wisdom to create within the narrowest of borders now weighs importantly within the community of world science and brings the light of discovery into the darkest corners of human concern."

Dobrin referred to the Institute as the essence of Israel itself—"here is the hallmark of its quality, the proof of its determination, the evidence of its invincible optimism," he said.

'Jewry expected to support Israel in peace, as in war'

By RUTH KAHANE
OTTAWA—

The world chairman of Karen Hayesod-United Israel Appeal says he expects North American Jewry will be at least as financially supportive of Israel's pursuit of peace as it has been in times of crisis and war.

In Ottawa to address the annual Public Service Division dinner of the United Jewish Appeal campaign, Avraham Avi-hai said he sees a new leadership growing up in Jewish communities that is sensitized by college education and telecommunications to what is happening in the world, and who "understands that the price of peace is ultimately more important than the price of war."

"There is a trend of more sophistication so far," Avi-hai said.

The former Torontonian, who made aliya 27 years ago, and has served in wide-ranging roles as journalist, educator, researcher, and government advisor before taking on his current position last summer, said one of his major concerns as world

Avraham Avi-Hai

chairman of the rund-raising arm is that Israel "maintain the level of an exemplary nation. . . . We didn't create Israel so Hatikvah could be played in Washington and Cairo."

"We must continue the forward thrust into human, social, and scientific life so that Israel continues to be a quality state."

Israel is currently setting its course to vigorously pursue the building of new settlements, education facilities, provide for the aged, and rehabilitate the large number of deprived communities representing an estimated 45,000 families in Israel.

Avi-hai said he sees Project Renewal not as a paternalistic slum clearance "to take the people out of the slums," but grassroots community development "to take the slums out of the people."

Though Israel "must continue with peace as if there will be no war" . . . "it must continue with war as if there will be no peace" and constantly be prepared to face its enemies.

Avi-hai said Israel is concerned with whether or not Egypt will be able to pursue its own initiatives and see through the peace process in the face of opposition from the other Arab states, and whether or not Israel and Egypt will find ways of reaching out to other Arab states so they will ultimately join in the peace process.

Terrorism by the PLO is a consequence of the peace agreement with Egypt that Israel anticipated and is prepared to deal with.

Avi-hai characterized PLO terrorism as "pinpricks," which "both Sadat and Israel realize in the proper perspective—as a way to create tension between them."

Davis anniversary message

Greetings to the Jewish community on the occasion of Israel's 31st birthday, are contained in this message from Premier William Davis:

On behalf of the people and the government of Ontario, I take great pleasure in extending to the Jewish community of our province my heartfelt congratulations as you celebrate on May 1 the 31st anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel.

The marking of yet another milestone in the historical annals of Israel is a solemn reminder of mankind's constant struggle for liberty, and of its deep belief in the democratic freedom which protects human rights and dignity.

The state of Israel stands today as a tribute to the remarkable courage of the Israeli people and the depth of their commitment to preserve forever the soil that is sacred to the heart and mind of the Jewish people throughout the world.

I join with all of you in commemorating this anniversary, and share your hope that the recent signing of the historic peace treaty will bring peace and justice in the Middle East.

Shalom.

William G. Davis

Magazine apologizes for offensive cartoon

TORONTO—

A cartoon strip with obvious anti-Semitic overtones which appeared in the April 5 issue of Canadian Travel Courier, a Maclean-Hunter publication, brought a swift apology from the publisher and editor, following a strongly worded protest from Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Captioned The Adventures of Jimmy Wolfe, the cartoon depicted a Jew from the "Israel Tourist Board" as a hook-nosed individual rubbing his hands and offering to another character travel business to Israel which he says he can get "wholesale." The third cartoon shows the offer being spurned because "Israel has been cancelled for lack of interest."

"I find it difficult to understand how a reputable magazine could permit such an outrageous cartoon to be published," Rahav said. "It is one of the most offensive things I have come across in a long time. It is the sort of thing the nazis delighted to do."

Rahav met with publisher Rick Hutchings and editor Patrick Dineen and Ben Inwood, group publisher for Maclean-Hunter, also attended. The outcome of the meeting was a promise to print a full apology in the next issue of the Courier. This was done in the May 3 issue, in the form of a letter from Dineen to Rahav and in a publisher's statement under the title of Comment.

The Courier cartoon was discussed at last Friday's meeting of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith and it was agreed that in view of the apology from the publisher and editor, that the matter be considered closed.

Dineen's letter to Rahav read:

"I would like to formally apologize for the cartoon which appeared in the April 5 issue of Canadian Travel Courier. It was offensive not only to many of our readers but to me as well.

"Unfortunately, neither my publisher nor I saw the issue before it went to press; I was out of town on holiday, but this is no excuse. Poor judgment was shown by our staff and because of this incident editorial procedures have been tightened to ensure that it will not happen again.

"The Courier believes that religious, ethnic, racial and sexist stereotypes have no place in its pages and I guarantee that this type of journalism will never again appear in one of our issues.

"We are dropping the "Jimmy Wolfe" cartoon strip permanently as of the May 3 issue and I hope that in future we will be able to build again the good working relationship we had before this incident took place.

"Again you have my profound regrets and apologies that this cartoon appeared."

Hebrew day school convention May 2-6

MONTREAL—

For the first time in the history of the Hebrew day school movement in North America, a Canadian scholar and educator, Rabbi Moshe Glustein, Professor of Talmud and head (Rosh Yeshiva) of the Yeshiva Gedola Seminary of Montreal, will serve as convention chairman for the annual meeting of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals.

The annual conclave which will take place May 2 through May 6, 1979, at the Pine View Hotel, Fallsburg, N. Y., will bring together the leading Hebrew Day School educators and principals of more than 500 Hebrew Day Schools, offering a combined program of Hebrew and General Studies, which are now located in 36 states and five Canadian provinces. The National Conference of Yeshiva Principals is an affiliate of Torah Umesorah—the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools—whose headquarters is located in New York City.

Rabbi Moshe Glustein, a well-known Torah scholar who heads the largest rabbinic seminary in Canada, revealed that a highlight of the convention program will be the participation of North America's leading seminary deans and rabbinic scholars. Seminars, workshops, and plenary sessions will deal with curriculum, psychological services, parent involvement in the education process along with such issues as job security, teacher-training, communal funding and the energy crisis.

Leading Israeli scholars and educators have already announced their acceptance of invitations to address the convention. Among these are Rabbi Sholom Schwadron, a highly respected and most popular Jerusalem preacher and authority on moral education and Rabbi Zion Nadav, an outstanding member of the faculty of the largest girls high school and seminary, the Bais Yaakov School of Jerusalem.

Cognizant of the current agitation of the ERA amendment and related areas, such as male-female stereotypes, a special session will also be held on educational programs for girls' high schools, according to an announcement by the convention committee. The full convention committee also reflects the various regions in the United States and Canada which now boast Hebrew day schools—both elementary and high schools.

New posting for Kantrowitz

MONTREAL—

Effective May 1, Jack Kantrowitz, former research director of the Jewish Community Research Institute, is the new executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region.

In accepting the position with Congress, he has effectively relinquished his professional status with the JCRI although its mandate does not end until Sept. 1.

JCRI director - general Mike Yarosky earlier made known that he will not continue in that capacity and is expected to soon be appointed to a position with the Jewish National Fund.

The future of JCRI is still under discussion by the Eastern Region officers.

Former Eastern Region director Ted Baker recently accepted the directorship of a Montreal office of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

CJC policy on voting

The Canadian Jewish Congress urges citizens of this community to participate in municipal, provincial and national elections as citizens of Canada, and share with citizens of all other faiths and origins a common interest in the proper and efficient administration of our country's affairs. It rejects on principle any political appeal directed by, or on behalf of, a candidate based on racial or religious grounds, designed to give the impression that there is an ethnic or religious bloc such as "the Jewish vote," and which is aimed at attracting votes by favoring or discriminating against any group in the electorate.

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Scientific co-operation

Barring a catastrophe, Israel and Egypt are expected to establish diplomatic relations by the end of the current year. With political normalization, Cairo and Jerusalem can advance on other fronts to consolidate peace. Scientific co-operation can, and should be, one of the fruitful areas in which Egypt and Israel can further the drift toward peaceful co-existence.

As the Technion's official periodical suggests, co-operation can be achieved in four scientific realms—desalination, nuclear energy, agriculture and waste water management.

Israel is running out of water. ". . . We have used for a long time most of the water resources we have at our disposal, and we have stretched these resources by going to better water technologies," writes Abraham Kogan of the faculty of aeronautical engineering. "But we can see already the end of these possibilities. . . ."

Egypt, most of whose land is arid, is just as much in need of water as Israel, the bountiful Nile notwithstanding. Kogan says that desalination plants in the Sinai can be of benefit to both countries. Israel could supply the technical expertise, while Egypt and Israel together could find ways of harnessing the sun's rays to produce energy for these plants.

Prof. Shimon Yiftah, also of the Technion, proposes the construction of regional nuclear energy centres in the Sinai that could produce electricity for the entire region. These centres could, in addition, serve as international models for studying and applying modern desert agriculture using novel methods and technologies.

"What had been before November of 1977 a practical impossibility has now become a potential reality."

Dov Nir, a member of the Technion's faculty for agricultural engineering, is full of ideas as well. "At . . . the academic or university level, there is a lot that can be done by co-operation between our agronomists and theirs, between our water engineers and theirs. . . . They can learn a lot from us, but we can learn a lot from them."

Egypt, he writes, requires an infrastructure to absorb higher technology, and Israel can be helpful in this regard. Rural co-operative settlements, based somewhat on the kibbutz, could be introduced in the Egyptian countryside. The Sinai, for geographical and ecological reasons, is a perfect locale to prepare work on joint enterprises, he concludes.

Gedaliahu Shalef, of the faculty of civil engineering, observes that Israel and Egypt need to develop techniques to cope with water pollution. "Israel has a pollution problem in its streams, groundwater and along the coast. Egypt has a problem of pollution in the Nile and along its rather long Mediterranean coast."

Scientists in both countries could, by pooling their knowledge, reclaim waste water for irrigation. As he puts it: "The residual nutrients in reclaimed waste water can (be) a substitute for (fertilizer).

Work could also be started on cleaning up the tar-polluted beaches in the Mediterranean basin. At issue here is the future of tourism, which brings in valuable foreign exchange currency for Cairo and Jerusalem.

Obviously, the potential for scientific co-operation is vast—and untapped. If Israelis and Egyptians could put their collective brains to work on peace rather than war, a revolution of far-reaching consequences could be wrought in the Middle East.

An act of originality

U.S. history is rather short. As a nation only 200 years old, Americans cannot compare the breadth of their history to, say, the Chinese, the English, the Arabs or the Jews. Perhaps that is why, all too frequently, history to many Americans seems to begin with the morning headlines.

Consider President Carter's remarks as he departed for the Middle East on March 7: "The Middle East has suffered too much and too long from war and the fear of war. Arabs and Israelis alike must now understand that bloodshed and deprivation and death can never settle their differences, can never be the path to renewal and hope."

Carter thus set the misleading tone that was to be repeated this past week by several editorial writers and news commentators: Israel and Egypt "alike" were equally responsible for 30 years of animus, bellicosity and war.

This was the theme, for instance, of Frank Reynold's introduction to last week's ABC special report on "Carter's Gamble." Reynold's background report on Middle East history suggested that the 1956 attack on Egypt by France, Britain and Israel was unprovoked. No mention was made of the murderous fedayeen raids that preceded it.

Also, according to Reynolds, UN forces were withdrawn from the Sinai in 1967 by some unnamed force. One month later the Six Day War erupted, resulting in Israeli control of Arab territory. He made no mention of the Arab threats and buildup, Nasser's expulsion of the UN and the naval blockade of Israel's port of Eilat.

Responsibilities for hostilities in 1956, 1967, or over the entire 30-year period is not shared "alike." Israel's desire for peace, its recognition of the futility of bloodshed is a matter of historic record.

"We extend the hand of peace and good-neighborliness to all the states around us and to their people," Israel's Declaration stated in May 1948.

In 1955, David Ben Gurion issued this challenge: "If there is any Egyptian statesman ready to meet me to consider ways and means for the improvement of relations between Israel and the Arab Staes, I am ready at any time and place."

Israel's next prime minister, Levi Eshkol, bemoaned in 1963, "We have been carrying on a monologue about peace for the last 15 years and before. I wish it were in our power to turn it into a dialogue."

"We shall spare no effort to achieve the conclusion of peace treaties with each of the Arab states bordering on Israel," Golda Meir, Eshkol's successor, stated in 1971.

And in 1976, speaking before a joint session of Congress, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin could not have made Israel's intentions any clearer: "I am ready to meet with any Arab head of government, at any time and at any place, for the purpose of peace talks."

It must be stressed that the importance of Sadat's journey to Jerusalem was not its originality, but Sadat's overdue action in ignoring the din of Arab hostility in order to step forward and echo Israel's calls for peace—calls that had been made for a generation.

Leonard J. Davis, writing in Near East Report.

The PLO's record

Since the visit of President Sadat to Israel in November 1977, PLO terrorists have vented their impotent fury against the Jewish state more than a score of times. Their favorite targets are crowded markets in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv shortly before the Sabbath or festivals. They prefer civilian centres over military encampments for obvious reasons. In Beirut and Damascus the official PLO news agency WAFA habitually trumpets the "victories" of their operatives in Israel. Infatuated with Levantine hyperbole, PLO leaders speak in grandiose terms of their achievements against Israel.

What are the achievements of the PLO? Their stated objectives are to keep the issue of the Palestine Arabs on the international agenda, and, secondarily, to regain the "usurped homeland."

They have to some degree succeeded in the first of their objectives. Wanton murder of innocents has a way of attracting headlines. Success in this category, however, has the ironic effect of reducing or eliminating the possibility of their ever achieving the secondary goal. Bombings and explosions do not help in fostering respect for an organization which purports to represent a government-in-formation.

Apologists for the PLO claim that their terrorism is no worse than alleged acts carried out by Israeli forces both regular and irregular before the state of Israel was created. Indeed, one of the mainstays of the PLO rhetoric is that Israel is by and of itself an expression of terrorism. This is the justification which PLO leaders including Arafat cite in defence of attacks against defenceless and innocent citizens.

The allegation trumpeted by the PLO and now almost accepted by the international news media, is an arrogant obliteration of history. Until well into the 40s the **yishuv** practiced a policy of **havlaga** (self-restraint), a kind of Jewish version of Ghandi's **satyagara** (passive resistance) towards the Arabs of Palestine. It was only after World War II and as a response to the murderous policies of Haj Amin el Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem, that Jewish inhabitants of what was to become Israel, decided reluctantly to meet fire with fire.

The Haganah, Israel's citizen army, did not attack schools and innocent bystanders. Even dissident military groups took the unprecedented step of warning of impending attacks. On those rare occasions when in the heat of war disagreeable acts took place (and has there been a war without such things?), no Israelis rushed forward to claim credit for their acts.

Contrast the rarity of the deed and the silence of the combatants in Israel's experience with the unsavory celebrations of terror which accompany PLO forays into Israel. Murder in marketplaces, theatres, on highways and in hotels is a cause for bragadoccio, for levity, for boasting.

This is the mentality of the PLO—the organization which purports to speak for the Palestine Arabs. Their commitment to violence of a most odious kind makes the prospect of future contacts between them and the government of Israel a remote possibility.

A question that still haunts the world: should Allies have held 1946 war trials?

By ERIC MOONMAN
World Zionist Press Service

Were the Allies right to provide a public trial for the Nazi War Criminals at Nuremberg? This disburbing question is again brought to the surface by Airey Neave's astonishing new book, **Nuremberg**.

Sir Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and other members of his war cabinet were inclined towards a summary execution of the 21 top Nazis. I am glad they were overruled by the American and Russian leaders. As Rebecca West says in the foreword: "The Nuremberg trial was conceived in hatred of war and it was nurtured by those of peace."

The trial was not a perfect instrument. How could it be? It had to deal with new crimes for which there was no provision in national law or international law. The judges were themselves not of the same legal background and found it hard to agree and the hearings were often incomprehensible.

Airey Neave then was given a remarkable opportunity. He spoke German, he had been captured by the Nazis, he knew of their interrogation methods, he had been brought to Colditz. His incredible escape from that fortress, just prior to his despatch to an extermination centre, has already been written about—but at the age of 29 he was able to serve the Allies in the preparation of the indictments against the top Nazis awaiting trial at Nuremberg jail.

This is not a bitter, violent book in the manner of Lord Russell's **Scourge of the Swastika**. It is educative and revealing. Thus through the trial and Neave's visits to the prison, we pursue the relationship between the 21 men and Hitler. Take Hans Frank. From 1939 to 1945 he ruled as governor general of Poland. He had a menacing record. Although Hitler abused him he adored his master:

"He demanded 'only one jurisdiction—the Fuhrer's.' The truth is that after his accession to power, Hitler had no use for Frank or indeed any other lawyer. Despite his adulation, Frank was never again invited to discuss legal matters with him. As the years went by, Hitler's attitude to lawyers became increasingly violent and hysterical. Lawyers were 'traitors to the nation,' 'idiots' and 'utter fools.' On April 26, 1942, he said to the Reichstag that he 'would not rest until every German sees it is a disgrace to be a lawyer.' Frank had something of the bumptiousness and grandiloquence of a Nazi buzfuz but he must have winced when Hitler roared, 'There is no one to whom the lawyer is closer than to the criminal.' "

Frank lived in a dream world, pretending that those principles of law were actually in force in Nazi Germany which, he knew, had been abandoned in 1933.

And what of Julius Streicher, soon to become known as the Beast of Nuremberg? His sexual habits in prison were openly discussed by the press and in court, "he liked to expose himself like an animal in a cage at the zoo."

The Nazi war machine was dependent on the factory owners as well as the fear created by the SS. A fascinating chapter deals with the attempts by Neave and his team to prepare evidence against the Krupp family. The Krupp's empire produced guns, tanks, and U-Boats and brought victory to Hitler in the west. But that was not the basis of the indictment. Krupp had used slave labor. They had on the premises women and children brutally transported from Rumania and Hungary where they were penned in at night by SS guards and barbed wire. They were marched to the factory in that last winter of the war, their legs blue with cold and scarred by frostbite. They lived on a slice of bread and a bowl of watery soup. At the trial of Alfred Krupp it was proved that they were horse-whipped.

Nazi war criminals are tried at the 1946 Nuremberg trials. Most of them were executed.

And what was the Krupp trial? It lasted from August 16, 1947 until July 31, 1948. The prosecution provided 200 witnesses but Alfred Krupp argued that he did not know of the matters they revealed although his secretary admitted she could hear from her desk the screams of the slave workers and furthermore, he said he was expected to recruit the slave workers. This is not true: industrialists in Germany were given the choice of not employing foreign workers. Even Hitler, says Neave, was surprised that a company like Krupp's should insist on doing so.

Alfred Krupp was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment of which he only served five. the western allies then restored him to his inheritance. Within a year, his operations were put together again and he achieved 83 million pounds worth of business. In 1960, his turnover was 300 million pounds. The firm has now survived the kaiser, the French occupation of the 1920s, Hitler, the RAF and the trial at Nuremberg of the head of the family.

There are major questions which this book throws up which, frankly, have not faced since 1945. Have we all been so preoccupied?

"Should there have been a Nuremberg Trial? Was it, as some say, merely 'victors' justice'? One distinguished leader said, 'I accept that the circumstances of 1945 made a trial politically necessary: that there are certain rules of war; but these war criminals of a defeated state should not be tried in future.' "If there are to be no trials in future, how are 'war criminals of a defeated state' to be treated? How are the 'rules of war' to be enforced if there is neither a code of international law nor a tribunal? Those who criticize Nuremberg with moral fervor should answer these questions. It is true that the presence of the Russians on the bench, sitting in judgement on the SS, after perpetrating the horrible massacre of Katyn, adds a certain strong prejudice against the trial. But is it relevant?"

This is a powerful book. The question still persists however: What difference has the public nature of the trial made to public thinking and attitudes 30 years later?

The National Front still marches in London's Brick Lane; terrorism is a flourishing industry across the world, from Vietnam to Germany and Northern Ireland; planes are hijacked with a callous disregard for the arbitrary victims, and so on. Have we forgotten so easily, or did we ever take in the message at all?

Eric Moonman is a British Labor MP and is chairman of the British Zionist Federation

Ridiculed by Jews, German Zionists were ultimately right in their analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Zionism in Germany 1897-1933
By Stephen M. Poppel
The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia
$7.95

Zionism in Germany, prior to Hitler's accession to power in 1933, was misunderstood and ridiculed by the mass of German Jews, most of whom worshipped at the idol of assimilation. Stephen M. Poppel's fascinating and important book on the subject brings the movement into historical perspective, and delineates the tense relationship between the Zionists and the assimilationists in a country where Jewish achievement seemed limitless until the advent of National Socialism.

German Zionism never attained any significant degree of popularity, and its membership was composed primarily of East European Jews—so-called Ostjuden—who had settled in Germany after the First World War. Although its leadership was made up of Jews who had been born in Germany—people like Kurt Blumenfeld, Arthur Hantke and Max Bodenheimer—German Zionism was essentially a marginal movement.

It was also one that downplayed aliya to Palestine. From 1914 until 1933, as Poppel points out, only 2,000 German Jews departed for the Promised Land. Even the "radicals" who had voted for the 1912 Posen Resolution, which called upon Zionists to settle in Palestine, were reluctant to leave the fatherland.

For all their dreams and idealistic visions, the leaders of the Zionistische Vereinigung fur Deutschland—ZVfD—were realistic. Adolf Friedemann, one of its ideologues, wrote as early as 1903 that the role of German Jews in the Zionistic enterprise would be to provide the organization of aliya, not the manpower. Richard Lichtheim, a prominent Zionist, was more blunt. As he put it: "To preach to German Jews the immediate avowal of the Jewish nation or . . . of immigration to Palestine would have appeared so absurd that not even the most audacious Zionist visionaries would have dared to do it."

Indeed, before the Nazi threat became apparent, German Zionists' main objective was to transport their persecuted East European brethren to Palestine. This philanthropic version of Zionism was humorously characterized as a third-person affair: one man collected money from a second in order to send a third to Palestine.

But then, German Zionists had another purpose in mind when they espoused this creed of Jewish nationalism. Poppel, an American university professor, observes. Robert Weltsch described Zionism as "a movement based on the world view that stood up for a national Jewish centre . . . to give the Jews an identity." In effect, Zionism would rekindle the spiritual qualities of Jews in the Diaspora.

A Zionist pamphlet explained the concept: "German Jews have been exhorted to assimilate so that things would go better. We have . . . assimilated up to the nose. We have denigrated our own customs and neglected our own culture."

One Zionist said the ideology had saved him from "anomie, rootlessness and pallid aestheticism," while another declared that the Jewish homeland in Palestine would be "the source of energy for the Diaspora."

Inevitably, the Zionists and the assimilationists—largely represented by Centralverein deutscher Staatburger judischen Glaubens—collided, with the latter charging that Zionism was undermining the very foundation of their existence in Germany by affirming Jewish peoplehood.

Centralverein spokesman said this idea lent indirect support to stock slanders by anti-Semites that Jews were an unassimilable and potentially disloyal foreign body within the German nation. So, vociferous were German Jews in their opposition to Zionism that a group of rabbis forced Theodor Herzl to hold the first Zionist Congress outside of Germany.

The assimilationists were able to tolerate the philanthropic brand of Zionism, for it was seen as a form of charity for East European Jews. But a Zionist "who denies a German national sensibility, who regards himself to be a guest of an alien host nation, and in terms of nationality regards himself as a Jew only, from him must we divorce ourselves," the Centralverein proclaimed.

Since most Zionists had no intention of emigrating to Palestine, they found themselves in an awkward position, in Poppel's view. ". . . Their lives were played out against the tension between the theoretical conviction that there was no place for them there and the practical necessity of finding the place whose very existence their theory denied."

Yet Poppel is just as critical of the assimilationists. They "lived intellectually in a Germany of their own making that was never as close to the external reality as they imagined. . . . No matter how assimilated, the Jew was still regarded as inescapably alien."

In his last chapter, the author deals with the attitude of the Zionists towards Arabs. He concludes that they were motivated by a liberal, non-chauvinistic type of Zionism which envisaged a bi-national federation in Palestine—a sort of Oriental Switzerland.

Their Zionism was the Zionism of Ahad Haam and Martin Buber. Palestine, to them, would be a spiritual homeland rather than a national one. The assimilationists had no use for either vision, and they took every opportunity to scorn the Zionists. But in the end the Zionists were the true visionaries. Writes Poppel: ". . . They were more right than they ever realized."

I turn to the 'Hafetz Hayyim' for protection and support

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

Today I shall, as promised last week, deal with some negative reactions to two columns that appeared here recently. They dealt, in tongue-in-cheek fashion, with the much publicized confrontation between two very prominent and very respected Canadian Jewish families who were competing for control of another corporation. Similar confrontations of non-Jewish principals, also took place recently all over the Canadian financial map.

OK, you will say, so what's wrong? Nothing is really wrong but a few (only a few) readers were quite displeased with my two columns that dealt with the affair. They faulted me on two counts.

First, they wanted to know, what was wrong with one large corporation trying to gain control of another? "You make it appear," said one person, "as if it was something improper or criminal in nature."

Second, they took rather strong exception to my good uncle Eliezer. You may remember that my uncle pressed me to the wall to explain why those nice, rich Jewish families involved themselves in the fierce bidding against each other. I tried to explain it to him by quoting an old Yiddish proverb that says: "Vie es kristeled zich azoi Yiddelt zich." Which means that since rich non-Jewish families were trying to swallow up each other's corporations, Jewish family groups were evidently also joining the game.

But my uncle wasn't satisfied with the rationale and he quoted ancient rabbis who, in such cases used to say: "Ober a Yid tut dos nisht."

Well, one angry reader asked: "What has the Jewishness of the two families concerned to do with a straightforward, legitimate business pursuit of theirs?"

And so, as it is said in the Haggada, let me try to answer the complaints made and the questions raised.

First, as to the legitimacy and propriety of large corporations raiding each other to form industrial or commercial leviathons. I distinctly stated in my original columns that such procedures are neither criminal nor are they considered as illegitimate acts.

However, the formation of dominating trusts or monopolies is often bad socially as well as economically for a given nation. They thwart competition and the middle class generally suffers from such giant monopolies. Otherwise there wouldn't be the anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws enacted in many countries—And the U.S. has far stricter anti-trust laws than we have here.

But be that as it may, I wasn't dealing with the question of trustification in the abstract. I leave that to the Canadian people and the Canadian governments. OK? Remember that, my questioning readers.

However, in regards to the second point; whether Jews should engage in unwanted and fiercely resisted takeovers. Uncle Eliezer and I admit that we did question that. Furthermore, neither my uncle nor I, his loyal nephew, apologize for having done so. We believe that raising the question whether Jews should or should not engage in such practices is in the spirit of what is called Jewishness, Judaism, Yiddishkeit, etc.

In Israel a great many people wish that the rabbinic leadership manifest as much zeal against social inequities as they do on kashrut. I was extremely pleased, on a recent visit to Israel, to find that a group of younger, Orthodox scholars met to study the question of large chain stores moving into areas where a small, family-operated store exists. Was that permissible according to Halacha, they asked? They concluded, and produced chapter and verse of Halachic sources to prove that such an act was in violation of Halachic law.

I was elated by the action of that group's ethical interpretation of Talmudic law. It showed that things were happening in Israel, things with a lot of promise.

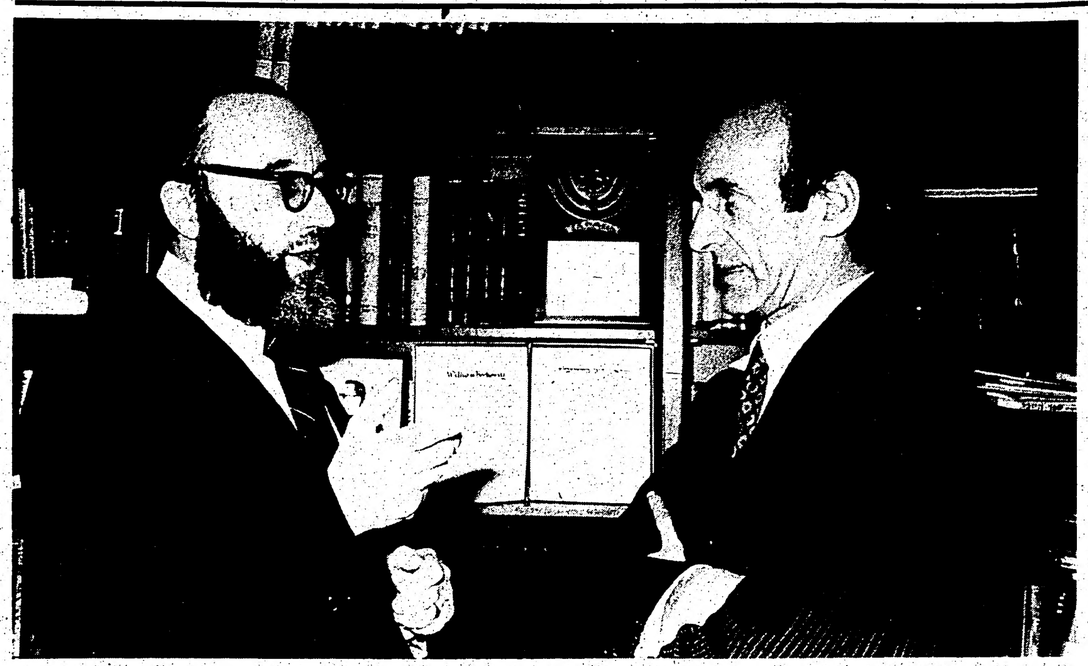
And now we come to the Hafetz Hayyim (1839-1933). The given name of that legendary and immensely influential scholar and a tower of moral and ethical Judaism, was Israel Meir Ha-Kohen. But he was and still is known as "the Hafetz Hayyim," the title of the first sefer he published. (It could be translated as: he who seeks life, or he who desires or wants to live.) The book was a forceful, moral tract against the evil of slander, that cuts the years off one's life span.

Well, the Hafetz Hayyim avoided the rabbinate with its many time-consuming tasks. His family was supported by what his wife earned in her little store. And it is told that when her store attracted a large number of customers, the personification of Jewish ethics, the Hafetz Hayyim, asked his wife to close the store for the rest of the day because other Jewish merchants also need parnoseh, a livelihood.

I know that some readers were dissatisfied with uncle Eliezer's recollection of the old Yiddish statement, 'A Yid tut dos nisht." But, as the action of the Hafetz Hayyim would indicate, raiding one another could, could definitely be a Jewish concern. And how!

It could, of course, also be said that the examples my uncle and I marshalled may be very nice but very naive and very impractical. That may be so, but who wants to be only damned practical? And why should a Jew be so impractical as to trample the moral and ethical ground upon which we are supposed to stand—or fall?

Nu, enough is enough, especially since I've overrun my allotted space and will now have to cut, even if it will hurt.



Writer Elie Wiesel [right], known for his mystical works on the Holocaust, discusses issues with Rabbi William Berkowitz of U.S. JNF.

WRITER WIESEL DISCUSSES RISE OF NEO–NAZISM AND FASCISM, AND OTHER CURRENT CONCERNS

Issues and perspectives which faced the Jewish people after the Holocaust were discussed in a recent dialogue between Elie Wiesel, world famous author, teacher and lecturer, and Rabbi William Berkowitz, U.S. president of the Jewish National Fund. Last week Wiesel was accorded the rare honor of addressing both Houses of Congress on the day set aside for Holocaust remembrance.

Rabbi Berkowitz: Mr. Wiesel, in recent times we have begun to notice a frightening phenomenon in the world and even here in America: the resurgence of neo-Nazism. How do you respond to this resurgence in Europe and America? Why is it happening today? And does it frighten and disturb you?

Wiesel: Yes, Rabbi Berkowitz, I am frightened. I am frightened because of the indifference to the resurgence of nazism, fascism and anti-Semitism. That there are cranks in our midst, well, it's their problem. But that people are indifferent to these cranks? That is disturbing. The fact that 30 or 35 years after the Holocaust there should be people in America and in France and in England and in Germany who are not ashamed to be called nazis, that is baffling.

I am appalled that there are people in Nebraska who belong to a nazi party, that there are two nazi parties in Chicago, that there are nazi parties today in Arlington, that there is a nazi propaganda movement that publishes hundreds of brochures with the most vicious lies, with the most vicious distortions of our past; that they can publish pamphlets today claiming that the Holocaust did not take place, pamphlets called **The Lie**, **The Big Lie of Auschwitz**, **The Swindle of the Six Million**, pamphlets that try to "prove" that the Jews invented Auschwitz simply to make business, to get money from Germany. And there is no outcry, that is what hurts me; that is what offends me.

I find this all outrageous and ugly. Nothing is more vicious than when the victim is being deprived of his memory. Some of the survivors and many of the murderers are still alive. That you don't see a million Jews in the streets on Yom Hashoa, or any other day to say, simply, we believe and we suffer, and we remember that—that is beyond me. Am I afraid for the Jewish people? I said it a couple of years ago, and I say it now. Of course, I'm afraid. I'm a galut Jew. I live in fear. But beyond the fear, there is a certain hope, and beyond the hope there is a certain pride of being Jewish. These three feelings are not contradictory. But I am much more afraid for the world. The world has not been punished yet. So many crimes have occurred, so many children were killed, so many innocents were massacred, and the world has not been punished yet. What can the punishment be? I'm afraid of it. Because that may be the ultimate one—the nuclear punishment.

Rabbi Berkowitz: Recently, I gave a talk to a Zionist group in Long Island, and after I concluded the address, a man came up to me, very excited, and he said: "You know, rabbi, you mentioned Auschwitz and the Holocaust in your talk." And then he began in a very strident tone to say: "Can't you forget about this whole business already? Isn't it enough?" Mr. Wiesel, have you found people saying to you it's enough already, we've heard too much about it? Have you found that people want to forget about the Event? And in particular, have you found Jews wanting to forget about it? If so, why?

Wiesel: Occasionally, yes. Once in Canada I was on television, and the interviewer asked me: "Isn't it enough?" He was not Jewish. But with this exception, most people from whom I heard similar remarks were Jewish. Well, they're sick. What can I say? Amnesia is a form of mental illness, and those who want to forget are suffering from moral amnesia. I remember a couple of years ago I read an article written by the executive vice-president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, an agency that we support with Jewish UJA money. And this man who gave his official title in the article simply said: "Why not forget the whole thing? Isn't it enough?" And he went on to say that the tragedy was not only a Jewish tragedy, other people suffered as well. And then he added—and this proved that this man was sick—"after all there was even music in Auschwitz." So look, this man was a leading figure in American Jewish life, and the Jewish community supported him, and tolerated him; I am ashamed of that.

Rabbi Berkowitz: I have in front of me an item which evokes a question. It is from the bulletin of a synagogue. On the front page it announces: "Join us at our temple show of Jewish fashions through the ages modeled by our congregants. We will feature a multimedia cavalcade showing the mode of dress of Jewish men and women throughout the Dispersion from biblical times through the Holocaust and up to the present time." When you come face to face with an item such as this, Mr. Wiesel, do you feel that the Holocaust is being forgotten and being cheapened? Do you feel that one of the most tragic chapters in all of Jewish and human history has been diminished?

Wiesel: Yes, unfortunately. It has been cheapened, and I don't know how to cope with that situation, I don't know what to do. There was one word, one expression, on the lips of Jews who were there, do you remember it? "You will never understand." And these words are still valid: you will never understand. Those who were not there will never know what really happened. Those who were not there will never be able to know. And those who were there somehow don't speak. Even those of us who try to speak, do not speak. We say certain words in order not to say other words. One day we shall speak, and that day the world may tremble. But that day hasn't arrived yet.

For the moment, we are diminishing our own tragedy. We say less because we wish to be believed. If we were to tell the whole tragedy, you would go mad. All of you and all of us. How can one person, how can one community say so much? How can I communicate so many tears and so many flames? Therefore, we speak less, but even these few words uttered by survivors have already been misused, have already been cheapened. I'll give you a shocking example. Recently, I saw a movie. I don't go to the movies that often. I prefer books. But somebody said, you must go, it's about the Holocaust. So I went to see **The Seven Beauties**. What can I tell you about it? How do you handle vulgarity? How do you cope with obscenity? I don't know. You walk in the street and a drunkard spits at you. What can you do? What can we do? This is what we feel. We are being spat upon. Now, of course, we could keep quiet, we go on living, and I can go on teaching literature or philosophy or Jeremiah; all survivors, too, could go on and be grateful for the little we have. But then what do you do when you feel that you survived only to communicate certain things? That too is part of madness. So I confess, Rabbi Berkowitz, that I have no answer. I don't know what to do. I feel that to speak was not good, and not to speak was not good. No matter what we did, something went wrong. I used to believe that Judaism was a protest against vulgarity. I used to believe that Abraham was the first man to protest against obscenity. I used to believe that Judaism is a set of aesthetic values, that there is beauty in it, that there is beauty in Jewish history. I used to believe that a Jew when he or she is Jewish cannot but cling to that concept of beauty. Unfortunately, there are some people who don't share these views; they are vulgar. What can I do? What can we do? I don't know.

Rabbi Berkowitz: Mr. Wiesel, in a brilliant and striking piece on the OP-Ed Page of the New York Times which appeared some years back entitled, "Ominous and Unspeakable Thoughts," you said: "I feel threatened for the first time in many years. I feel that I am in danger. For the first time in my adult life I am afraid that the nightmare may start all over again, or that it has never ended. Since 1945 we've lived in parentheses; now they are closed." Do you still feel the same way today? And in the atmosphere which we have cited, do you also feel that the Holocaust could happen again?

Wiesel: Yes, Rabbi Berkowitz, I do sense danger more and more so. At the same time, I repeat what I said in that piece, I do not believe that there will be another Holocaust. Dangers will come. Massacres will not happen. The enemy will not slaughter Jews in the street. My fear goes beyond the Jewish condition. Whatever happens to the world, happens to us first. And that is true in all areas of human endeavor. The world discovered God, we discovered it first. The world accepted or pretended to accept, the Bible. We accepted it first. Whatever happened in history, happened to us already. Whatever they—the enemies—did to us, they—the enemies—will do to themselves. And this time, they will do it to mankind.

In other words: the world is in danger. If you look around at what is happening today—the corruption of ideas, the poisoning of anything beautiful. Take the UN. Do you know why the UN accused us of racism? Why they did it? They wanted to call into question the Holocaust. They realized that the Holocaust is our strength: it's paradoxical, but true. We have been shielded by it for a generation. For some 30 years it wasn't fashionable to be an anti-Semite. Nobody would say "I don't like Jews" 10 years ago because of the memory of the Holocaust. So what did they try to do? They tried to turn it around, to take it away from us, and say, "you were victims of racism, but you yourself are racist." That's where the danger lies. The next step? I don't even want to say it in words.

Hadassah-Hebrew U hospital ministers to Jews, Arabs alike

By PHILLIP GILLON

JERUSALEM—

The Middle East is the region of paradox. One of these paradoxes is that thousands of Arabs from countries officially at war with Israel cross the Open Bridges over the Jordan River to get sophisticated medical treatment at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

The hospital provides free open-heart surgery and cancer treatment to Arabs from the refugee camps, sent to Hadassah by UNRWA. And Hadassah's second medical centre in Jerusalem, the renascent university hospital on Mount Scopus, revived after being cut off from Israel for 19 years, is a regional centre for East Jerusalem and Judaea and Samaria.

"The desire to get the best possible medical treatment transcends borders and national differences," says Prof. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the hospital. "We are trying to build a bridge of health to peace."

On the ground there may be barbed wire entanglements, fortresses, tanks and patrols dividing Israel from her neighbors, but sound waves flow freely from Jerusalem to the Arab world. Some of these waves carry what must surely be the world's most original radio program—"Doctor Behind the Microphone"—which provides free medical advice to Israel's foes. What is more, this remote advice can easily be turned into treatment because of the Open Bridges policy.

Initiated in 1971, "Doctor Behind the Microphone" has been produced continuously since then. It is broadcast every week in Arabic from Dar el-Isea el-Israiliyya, Israel's Arabic Broadcasting Station, by Mrs. Ilana Basri, going on the air every Friday at 3 p.m. for 30 minutes. During the first 10 minutes, a specialist doctor talks about the particular disease in which he/she specializes. In the remaining time of the program, letters from all parts of the Arab world are answered.

"These letters are virtually pleas for help from sick people living in Arab countries at war with Israel," says Ilana Basri, the Iraqi-born producer of the program. "We have received as many as 17,000 letters in the five years since the program began. The number has now reached 500 a month. The letters are routed through Cyprus, Western Europe and the United States, and even Australia. Although the Arab Governments know all about their correspondence, of course, they have made no move to deny their peoples Israeli medical advice. Sometimes, Arab doctors ask for advice from the Israeli doctors or even whether they can send their patients for treatment."

As a direct result of this advice given by these specialists on the radio or by letters; many Arabs have crossed the open bridges to become patients in Israel. During a two-month period, for example, there were 160 patients from Jordan, 1 from Iraq, 30 from Kuwait, 18 from Saudi Arabia.

Many Arab patients come for open-heart surgery, which is very advanced in Hadassah. Word seems to have crossed the Jordan River that it is possible to have this difficult surgery done in Jerusalem, and of the 356 open-heart operations done in the Hadassah Hospital each year, a third are on Arabs. Under a special arrangement made with UNRWA and the Augusta Victoria Hospital in East Jerusalem, Hadassah provides free cardiac surgery to Arab refugees from Judaea and Samaria. The cost of these operations to Hadassah is about $5,000 per operation.

Specialists in kidney transplants are performing many life-saving operations on Arabs from across the borders. While waiting for a suitable donor with a matching kidney, the sufferers may be kept on dialysis.

Perhaps the disease most dreaded by men and women is cancer. Arab refugees with tumors are among the beneficiaries of the opening in 1977 of the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology, a centre comparable to the 15 leading cancer centres in the world.

Arab refugees suffering from cancer, from all parts of Judaea and Samaria, and even from across the open bridges over the Jordan River, are among the patients who benefit from the establishment of a new cancer institute by Hadassah in Jerusalem.

Ever since 1967, Arab refugees, diagnosed as having cancer in the Augusta Victoria Hospital in East Jerusalem, have been referred to the Cancer Department of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre. The Augusta Victoria Hospital is a Lutheran hospital which has special arrangements with UNRWA.

At Hadassah, if necessary, the patients get the most sophisticated treatment available, including cobalt and radiotherapy and chemotherapy. These patients receive attention in Hadassah's new Ullman Building for Cancer, housing the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology, built at a cost of $15 million, which includes such facilities as a betatron, a linear accelerator including a simulator, apart from the usual cancer facilities. There are only 10 betatrons in use in the world, and each betatron costs $500,000.

Hadassah provides all the treatment for the Arab refugee patients at nominal costs to UNRWA.

Perhaps the major beneficiaries of the bridge to health are the children. Sometimes as many as 50% of the young patients in the pediatrics department at Ein Kerem are Arabs. There are no visiting hours for parents in Hadassah—the policy is to allow them to spend as many hours as they want alongside their sick children.

If parents wish to do so, they can sleep overnight in the hospital. It is a touching sight to see Arab and Jewish mothers, with no common language, helping each other with practical advice and sympathy. As for the children, nurses cannot say who are Jews and who are Arabs, without looking at the name tags on the bed charts.

A little touch of nature, and the burning desire for good health, make the whole world kin. Ishmael and Isaac may still be bitterly opposed to each other politically, but in Jerusalem they meet together in the fight against disease.

An Israeli doctor at Hadassah Hospital examines a young Arab patient from Bethlehem.

Letters to the Editor

'Jews for Jesus' cult termed 'among the curses of our time'

—The threatening development of the "Jews for Jesus" cult is among the curses of our times.

In the days of my youth I fought the strong conversion movement by the Protestant church, headed by Jewish Christians.

When I saw publicity in your paper about the Jesus cult, I quickly cut out the items and sent them around, particularly to the Montreal address with my offer to help.

I hope activities will be put in motion, equal to other threats in our city.

"Rome is Burning."

Ida L. Siegel,
Toronto

Rick Kardonne's proposal ("Diaspora needs effective broadcast media," April 19, 1979) certainly merits consideration. However, it should be mentioned that "a professional Jewish broadcast media" is currently available to all Canadians who have a short-wave radio. The Israel Broadcasting Authority produces a half-hour program daily at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. (EST) at 11655 kHz in the 25 m band.

These English language shows feature Israeli, Jewish and international news, Israeli editorial comments, popular music and Torah discussions. I have found these broadcasts to be a very high calibre, when compared to the radio services of other countries. There are also daily broadcasts in Hebrew, French and other languages. A full schedule is available from IBA External Service, P. O. Box 1082, Jerusalem.

Brian Nixon,
Toronto

I was reading the article in your newspaper from Rabbi Howard Joseph dated April 12, captioned:

"Making the Holocaust the single focus of Judaism while neglecting other matters is to court danger."

His writing will certainly make happy all nazis and he is in agreement with the sonei Yisroel when he urges us to foget the tragedy that happened in our days.

Chaim Weber,
Pembroke, Ont.

Slovak survivor offers disturbing observations

May 2nd is not only the anniversary of Israel's independence. The same date also marks the edict of deportation enacted by Monsignor Joseph Tiso in 1942, in which the total Jewish population of his fascist Slovak state was sent to Auschwitz. Here, Czechoslovakian survivor Alexander Warner tells The Canadian Jewish News what he claims are disturbing developments in Canadian society, developments which he says many Jews may not be aware of.

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

Friends call Alexander Warner, 48, a pessimist, a brooder, a victim of the 'Holocaust mentality.' But Warner, who works as a draftsman with 80 non-Jews, many of them Estonians, Ukranians and Lithuanians, considers himself a realist when he says that anti-Semitism is rife in Canadian society.

"All too often," says Warner (originally Weinberger), "the Jews who feel the rosiest are the ones cut off from direct contact with Gentiles. They do not realize that many of the factors that led to the Holocaust are very much alive here and now."

He is one of three survivors of the Jews of Secovce, a large town in eastern Czechoslovakia whose pre-war community of about 1,200 Jewish families represented more than half its total population. Veteran of a childhood odyssey of hope and terror, Warner points out some of those danger signals he has learned to recognize through experience and reflection.

These are: a troubled economy, Jewish prominence, international threats, a tendency to assimilation, and pronounced anti-Semitism. It is this last factor that Warner personally finds most troubling.

"History has shown that too often when a country's economy is in trouble, its Jews are singled out as scapegoats," says Warner. Double-digit inflation, falling productivity, and unemployment unparalleled since the Depression, combine to make Canada's economy in its worst state in decades, he says. The anti-Jewish threat in some of the international pressure on the economy, from the oil producers is what he finds particularly troubling.

Warner also feels that prominence currently attained by Jews in and by the media may be leading others to over-estimate the role played by Jews in society. "It is the same sort of prominence evident in Germany between the two world wars," Warner says. "Resentment, even on an unconscious level, is unavoidable. We are setting ourselves up as our own scapegoats. Such is my feeling, anyway."

Efforts at assimilation, rather paradoxically, aggravate Jewish prominence, says Warner. "We are seen as intruding in social realms where we have rarely been before, as trying to pass ourselves off as other than what we are. Whatever I read and experience lead me to agree that we fool no one but ourselves."

The reality of anti-Semitism, possibly the crucial factor that would exert a decisive role in the effect of the others, is under-estimated by too many Jews, says Warner. "Canadian-born Jews and those working in a predominantly Jewish environment are out of touch with the feelings of the non-Jewish working force." This is all the more unfortunate as this working force since the end of World War II has come to be increasingly made up of the same European element that attended the Holocaust, he says.

"My own place of work is a case in point," says Warner. "The majority of my fellow workers are central and east Europeans. There was never a Jew working there—or so I thought—until I started. For the first few weeks, until it came out in conversation that I was Jewish, I heard all sorts of anti-Semitic cracks. Since then, I still hear them, but there are not as many.

"I caused quite a flurry last year when I said I was going to Israel for my vacations. You should have seen all the dirty looks. It wasn't hard to read what was in many eyes."

Warner says that the anti-Semitism is not limited to the Europeans at his work. "Some of the East Asians, who have never seen a Jew before, smell blood when they come here and jump on the anti-Semites' bandwagon. And the Anglo-Saxons, who pull the strings, make sure, in their fear of them, that the Jews don't get too far ahead."

Warner was eight years old when the Nazis set up a fascist clerical protectorate, the Slovak state, under Monsignor Joseph Tiso, in 1938. The Weinberger family had lived in the Secovce area, in the eastern part of what is now Czechoslovakia, for hundreds of years. His had been a prominent family there. His grandfather had served as the town's mayor, among other things, and his father was a community figure well respected by Jews and non-Jews alike.

In 1939, the first of the anti-Jewish laws were enacted: Nazi comptrollers were appointed to oversee all Jewish businesses. In 1941, all military-aged boys and girls were shipped off to Treblinka.

In May 1942, the edict of deportation was announced. The entire Jewish population of the Slovak state was rounded up for removal to Auschwitz.

Among a few survivors was the Weinberger family, which was spared by the townspeople. "My father owned a large hotel on the main street before the war," explains Warner. "In the '30s, Secovce and another town were competing for the position of county seat. My father broke the tie on Secovce's behalf by donating rooms in the hotel's main floor for use as administrative offices. The townspeople remembered this in our hour of need and hid us on a farm on the outskirts of town."

Warner's mother and father were both killed in 1944, when they joined an abortive attempt by members of the Slovak army, partisans and other sympathizers to declare a Czechoslovakian republic independent of the Tiso regime. About 50,000 Gentiles and Jews fought together against the Nazis, holding out against 10 panzer divisions for two months. The attempt was crushed on Oct. 28, ironically the anniversary of Czechoslovakia's original declaration of independence under Thomas Masaryk in 1918.

Warner and three other Jewish youngsters travelling more or less together managed to elude the Nazis for two months. They wound up doing forced labor for the Heinkel aircraft firm in eastern Germany. Warner was liberated at the conclusion of a two-week starvation march initiated by the camp's overseers in an effort to escape the advancing Russians.

"Jews have gone through a lot," Warner concludes. "We must not try to hide or, Heaven forbid, act ashamed of ourselves. But at the same time, we have to be in touch with how others feel about us."

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

There is a lot of good entertainment to choose from this weekend.

On Saturday, May 5, the award-winning Canadian play, **The Alter Knacker,** opens for a three-week run at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Written by Vancouverite Jackie Knazan, this comedy won the Ontario Multicultural Drama Award for best play, 1978. Box office number is 630-6752.

Then on Sunday, for the younger set, the theatre school of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting **Free To Be You and Me**, performed by youngsters, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre.

Sunday evening, an outstanding musical program is being staged by New Canadians from the Soviet Union, at 7:30 in the Centennial Ballroom, Inn on the Park. It features the husband and wife team, the Kalinka Duo — Moscow Conservatory graduates Grisha Boder and Ella Goncharova who present a lively show of Russian music, dance and comedy. For tickets, call 638-0520.

Also on Sunday evening, a theatre night, sponsored by the Suburban Study Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, features Jewish entertainers on film. That's at the Ontario Science Centre at 8 p.m. No tickets at the door, so be sure to call 661-8903.

ONEG SHABBAT FOR GIRLS

On Friday evening, the 4th, Shaarei Shomayim National Conference of Synagogue Youth has arranged an Oneg Shabbat for girls only, centring around the question of sexual values in Judaism. It will take place at 640 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 110. The group requests that you do not drive to the program, so housing will be arranged. Call 789-3216.

CRAFT AND GIFT SHOW

You may still have time to catch the annual craft and gift show staged by Lomed Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Council House.

JEWISH FESTIVAL AT LIBRARY

As part of the Toronto Public Library's international festival, Forest Hill Branch has scheduled a Jewish festival from May 7-12. The week-long festival is jam-packed with programs of Jewish interest, ranging from cooking demonstrations and art lectures to book reviews, folksingers and films, and even a puppet show for the youngsters. For exact times and dates, call the library at 787-0179.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ANNUAL TEA

Guest speaker at the Toronto Mizrachi Women's annual Mother-in-Israel tea this Sunday, the 6th, will be Rosalie Reich, New York professor of literature, writer, editor and TV interviewer, who is known as the Orthodox Barbara Walters. The tea is being held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, beginning at 2 p.m. with Dr. Reich speaking at 3.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

And Be Thou a Blessing is the theme of this year's annual conference of the Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism taking place May 7 and 8 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

SINGLES TAKE NOTE

The end-of-the-year dance run by North American Jewish Students Network on Saturday, the 5th, features Music Sounds International disc jockey, plus special guest stars David Eisner (Guido of the King of Kensington), and CHIC (disco station) disc jockey. It takes place at 9 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Another dance that same evening is the one staged by Total Living Group, complete with a live band, at 8:30 p.m. at the Fischstein Hall, 100 Elder St.

The Beth Tzedec Sunday Brunch Club meets on the 6th for a discussion on the Middle East with Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg. It all begins at 11 a.m. R.S.V.P. by calling Ethel Lebovic at 491-0653 or Danny Goldberg at 789-5520.

Group II has planned two comedy-cabaret evenings for this month: On Sunday, the 6th, it's at the Back Room in Richmond-Adelaide Centre at 8 p.m.. On Sunday, the 27th, the place is the Flamingo Cabaret at 410 Sherbourne St. at 7 p.m. For information, call Saul at 222-4437.

ELECTION ISSUES

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting this Sunday, the 6th, candidates John Roberts and Ron Atkey will be discussing election issues. That's at 9:30 a.m.

GALIZIANER ASSOCIATION

To celebrate Israel's Independence Day, the Galizianer Association has arranged a dinner-dance for Sunday, the 6th, to raise funds for Tel Hashomir Hospital in Israel. The time is 6:30 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. For information, contact Mrs. Pilarsky at 635-8140.

LZM PUBLIC FORUM

A public forum and discussion on the proposed constitutional reform of the Canadian Jewish Congress is being sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement Wednesday, the 9th, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. Guest speaker will be David Satok, chairman of CJC national executive. Chairman of the evening is LZM president Dr. Sydney Wax, assistant treasurer, Toronto Jewish Congress.

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Another Wednesday event is the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary closing luncheon saluting the Year of the Child with a special tribute and the world premiere presentation of Hebraic Suite #4 featuring classic saxophonist Paul Brodie and musician-composer Srul Glick accompanied by Miriam Shechter. Meeting is set for 12:30 at the Wagman Centre. R.S.V.P. by calling 789-5131.

GOURMET NOTES

This evening at 8, Tony Roldan, chef de cuisine, Sutton Place Hotel, is giving a full-course dinner demonstration, sponsored by Ora Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, at the hotel. Proceeds go to Youth Aliyah.

On Wednesday, the 9th, Shalom Study Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, is holding an international cook-in with demonstrations of dishes from various countries. That's at 7:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

FOR SENIORS

Another health education program, under the auspices of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, begins today, (the 3rd) and will run on consecutive Thursday mornings to June 28. Sessions are from 9:30 to noon at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch. To register, call 635-2860.

On Sunday, the 6th, the Wagman Centre is presenting the Festival Singers of Canada, a choir of 36 professional singers under the direction of Giles Bryant. The time is 3 p.m.

...about people

Ruth Gruber

Author-foreign correspondent **Ruth Gruber,** whose latest book **Raquela: A Woman of Israel** has been hailed as a "major and masterful work," is to be guest speaker at the Friends of Youth Aliyah luncheon sponsored by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO this Monday, May 7. An authority on the Middle East, Dr. Gruber has just returned from Cairo and Israel where she covered the Sadat-Begin conference for 150 newspapers serviced by North American Newspaper Alliance. The luncheon is called for 12:30 at the Inn on the Park. Convener is Erika Bloch, co-ordinating chairman of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah.

* * *

On Sunday, the 6th, Beth Torah Congregation is honoring its past presidents — **Israel Podell** (congregation), **Ruth Rothman** (sisterhood), and **Jack Douglas** (brotherhood) — at a testimonial dinner dance beginning with cocktails at 6. For reservations, call the synagogue office at 782-3561.

* * *

Pianist **Dorothy Sandler-Glick** is giving one of her rare concerts this week. The Canadian musician, who began her musical education in Toronto at the age of four and continued her studies throughout North America and Europe, will be appearing at the Leah Posluns Theatre this Monday, the 7th, at 8 p.m. in a program consisting of four Mozart sonatas.

* * *

Linda Shapiro, editor of the recently published **Yesterday's Toronto** (Coles Publishing Co.), leaves this week for the Cannes Film Festival where she is to be assistant to the press attache for the film festival bureau of the Secretary of State. Incidentally, this is Ms. Shapiro's fourth year at the festival.

* * *

Former Torontonian Rabbi **Ronald Isaacs,** currrently serving as spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, Bridgewater, N.J. recently received his doctorate in education from Columbia University. His dissertation was entitled "Affective and Cognitive Changes in Using Hebrew Language Games with 13 and 14-year-old students." In addition to his congregational duties, Rabbi Isaacs expects to be an educational consultant for the New Jersey United Synagogue religious schools as well working with Hebrew teachers in the area of gaming and media. He is the son-of-David and Gertrude Isaacs of Thornhill, Ont.

Dr. Irvin Broder heads Gage Research Institute

Mystery of asthma, respiratory disease is probed by unique Canadian centre

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Like the weather, everybody has heard about asthma but nobody quite knows what to do about it.

Medicine science can help asthmatics, but researchers are still puzzled by many aspects of the ailment which strikes about 5% of the population, says Dr. Irvin Broder, director of the Gage Research Institute, the only one of its kind in Canada devoted to the study of respiratory disease.

The institute, founded in 1972 by the National Sanitarium Association, the Toronto Western Hospital and the University of Toronto, is housed in a drab three-storey building on College near Spadina. Dr. Broder, a tense, serious man, has tended to its fortunes since then.

He and his colleagues are concerned with other respiratory diseases such as bronchitis and occupational lung problems, but a good part of their time is taken up with studying asthma, which is associated with breathing difficulties.

"We know that the bronchial tubes of people with asthma appear to be more easily irritated by stimuli such as tobacco smoke and cold air," says the 48-year-old native of Toronto. "But there are blank areas. We don't understand the basic cause of asthma. Neither do we know why some sufferers have it in a severe form and others do not. We also don't know why some people respond very well to treatment, while others won't."

Several hundred asthmatics are treated on an intensive basis annually at the Gage. As a result, Dr. Broder and his fellow researchers have been able to build up a data bank of knowledge. "We've helped most of them quite a bit, and they've been able to assist us in learning more about their condition."

In the last five years, they have done much innovative work in the field, thereby making the Gage Research Institute something of a household name among asthmatics from St. John's to Victoria.

Dr. Broder, a professor of medicine at the U of T, says his colleagues have discovered that a form of inhaled cortisone can be highly beneficial in severe cases of asthma. They have studied colds in married asthmatics, and results indicated that the patients had no more colds than their spouses, and that few attacks could be attributed to colds.

"On the theory that the more you know about your disease, the better you're able to deal with it, we've produced a short film for asthmatics. It shows how normal lungs work, what happens during an asthma attack and describes treatment methods."

Last year alone, they broke additional ground on asthma research, and studied the effect of air pollution on humans, says Dr. Broder, a Holy Blossom congregant.

They also examined the relationship between asthma and food additives. "Certain food additives may aggravate asthma," he explains. "Food colorings and food preservatives may trigger these attacks. The study is still underway and thus no hard and fast conclusions have emerged."

In special environment-controlled rooms on the second floor, they looked into the problem of tobacco smoke as it affects non-smokers. And they continued their research on grain handlers from Thunder Bay. "These people are exposed to large quantities of dust, and so far we've found that grain dust exposure has an effect which is less than prolonged smoking. Now, we're seeing how quickly this occurs and whether it disappears when the workers are removed from that environment. We're hoping to identify which parts of the dust are harmful."

Above all, the Gage Research Institute has invented what Dr. Broder calls "a walking laboratory" — a device which measures the breathing of grain elevator personnel suffering from asthma and other respiratory ailments. This is how it works: the glasses he wears record his breathing, and the information is stored in a cassette recorder on his person. An instrument that resembles a camera case keeps track of the quality of the air he breathes.

The information is then analysed by a Gage computer.

"The special breathing recorder, the pollution monitor and the computer methods were all developed by us."

In Dr. Broder's view, "industry still has a long way to go to protect workers from air pollution. They've done a lot but there's room for improvement."

Dr. Broder says the institute intends to launch new research programs if funds are available. The problem is that money is harder to obtain because of government restraint policies, he says. "Universities and hospitals are experiencing a shortage of funds as well — and that's affecting our ability to keep our professional staff. We've already lost two very good people who found better opportunities in the United States. We can't afford to replace them unless we get more support from individuals and the business community."

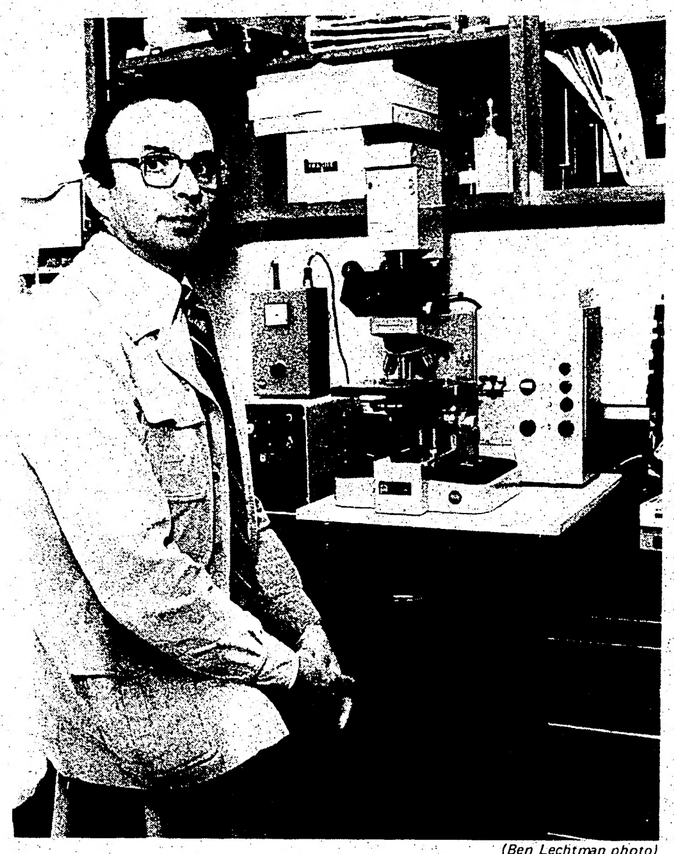
Should funds be forthcoming, Dr. Broder would like to implement two programs.

"We want to use a computer to help treat severe asthmatics at home," he notes. "Patients will have a computer terminal that will assist them in dealing with the hour-by-hour fluctuations in their condition."

They also wish to study a novel method of measuring the deposition of industrial dust in the lungs of workers, he adds.

Since 1972, Gage researchers have published more than 40 scientific articles about their work, and Dr. Broder himself is credited with more than a dozen papers on respiratory disease.

He and his wife, Elsa, a physician, have three children, and they enjoy getting away to their country cottage when time permits.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Dr. Irvin Broder—director of the Gage Research Institute—at work.

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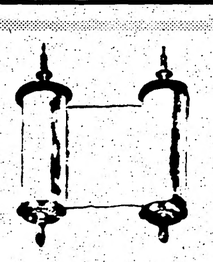
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Acharei/Kedoshim
Minpai saivah takum...Thou shalt rise before the hoary head...

A Jew holds the key to his own mind. He should make sure he lets in only proper thoughts.

Reb David of Dinuv once visited a famous hot-bath centre in Europe that was known for its curative powers. He saw that many Jews who at home conducted themselves as religious Jews, threw off the mantle of respectability during their vacation and had themselves a swinging time.

"Now, I understand Rebbe David commented, "why our rabbis taught: 'The hot-baths of Tiberias were left over from the flood waters of Noah's time?' I never understood why should G-d leave over the hot baths? Who needs them?

"But now I understand. The hot-water baths refer to all the health spas — even here. If a person ever wonders what great sins were commited in the time of Noah that G-d had to bring a flood, He left over these health spas where people break every law because they think no one knows them." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

A Jew's mind is like a shul. In a shul it's forbidden to bring any impure thing, to speak off-colored language. It has to be kept holy of holies. The same way, a Jew has to keep his mind filled only with pure thoughts, so that there's no room for anything else.

A person is a baal habayis over his brain. Only what he wants there will fit in.

A Chassidic young man came to Reb Naftali Rupshitzer and cried to him that he was troubled with "foreign thoughts — mach'shavot zarot," all sorts of sexual urges and fantasies that troubled him day and night. The rabbi gave him a number of remedies and steps to take to be able to control his urges.

A few weeks later the hassid came back — try as he might, he couldn't get rid of these foreign thoughts.

Finally, the rabbi lost patience. "Listen, young man, 'foreign thoughts' refer to a Jew who spends his whole time studying Torah, praying, thinking about G-d, trying to do good deeds. Sometimes he has 'foreign thoughts' that interfere with his holiness.

"But by you these are no 'foreign thoughts' — they're quite at home with you. This is where you're at — your thoughts lie in gross things, and so you sink under their weight..."

* * * *

G-d commanded every Jew: "**Kedoshim tihiyu** — be holy. Every Jew carries a spark of the G-dhead in him. When he dirties himself with impurity, he drowns the G-dliness in him right into the mud. Not only he sins, he causes sorrow to the Almighty himself!

But how can a Jew be holy today? Everything he picks up, or watches, or reads, or sees on billboards is designed by people who are paid tens of millions of dollars just to grab his attention, awaken his desires by all sorts of hidden — and not so hidden — innuendos. We live in a world that makes a god of every **schmutz**, an upside down world, an **alma deshikra**, so how can a Jew stay a Jew — a holy Jew, a part of **am segulah**, a treasured nation?

One solution. One cure. Not psychiatrists. Not tranquilizers. Not blinders. One cure!

Torah.

There's nothing else. A Jew must wash his mind with learning. He must fill his thoughts, the billion particles of his brains, with G-d's word. The fire of Torah must cleanse him! We wake up each morning pure. We go out to the world that is full of uncleanliness. Every evening, even the busiest Jew has to open up a sefer for five, 10, 15 minutes, and study the word of G-d.

There are doctors, lawyers, dentists, physicists, and simple laborers who don't even have a high-school education. Every one opens up book of the Torah each day, and absorbs the holiness of the Torah.

Every Jew must become part of the Torah nation. **Kedoshim tihiyu!** Holy, Every Jew! Shabbat Shalom!

Family plight is stressed

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO —

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue last week, Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis, survivor and media personality, said that the traditional family, the "yiddishe meshpucha," no longer exists, leaving Jews a prey to missionary cults.

She says: "We are losing our young to alien cults and assimilation as today's home and family disintegrates. Bubis and zadis no longer exist, families do not know each other, and the family is no longer a cohesive unit."

Rebbetzin Jungreis suggested that we are losing our young for many reasons. "The easy answer would be the lack of Jewish education, and the youth today have no deep knowledge of their heritage."

But the real problem, she says, is the family. "Never in the history of our people have missionaries been as successful in snatching up the souls of our young people. The missionaries are working full scale, taking advantage of those ignorant of their faith, who are easy prey."

"We live in a mobile society, and our responsibility today we are told, is to be happy." But, says Rebbetzin Jungreis, "it is only the family that can keep you on the righteous path."

Working with Hineni — an international Jewish religious group — since its inception six years ago, Rebbetzin Jungreis has been reaching out to young people and families all over the world, trying to bring them back to their roots, to a closer identity and understanding of their Jewishness.

"Guilt is missing today. Jews are raised to believe they only need to please themselves." Rebbetzin Jungreis believes that the sign of a real Jew is that he is able to shed tears. "We have raised a generation of Jews who have no understanding of our past, a generation that does not know the meaning of tears and that is concerned only with themselves."

Says Jungreis, "In the final analysis it is the mother and father that shape the character of a child, and we must be concerned for the children and their future as the family unit continues to disintegrate."

"Not only did we raise a generation in silence, but we failed the challenges facing us to raise our children properly."

"The tragedy of our generation is that they speak the holy tongue and yet do not know how to pray. This generation was raised on Hava Negilah, swimming pools, parties and gefilte fish. It is a generation that does nothing wrong, a generation concerned only with itself."

According to Rebbetzin Jungreis we have a mission to get back to the priorities of Jewish survival that are the same the world over. "Jews must live in a constant state of development and growth, to learn each day another page of the Torah, she said.

"The greatest privilege that we can have, is to be called Am Hashem, the People of God, the people who stood at Sinai."

Value clinic May 27

TORONTO —

Is it trash or treasure? What's the current value of that family heirloom? Experts at "Heritage Day: the appraisal clinic" Sunday, May 27 from 12 noon to 7 p.m. at College Park Shops will tell you what that item is really worth.

Professional evaluators from Phillips Ward-Price Ltd. and Rosenthal Jewellers will be available to evaluate fine art objects, porcelain, antiquities, silver, paintings, prints, glass, pewter, jewellery and furniture; everything except stamps, coins and books. Items which are too large to carry may be appraised from photographs.

Admission fee of $5 allows for a written appraisal of one item, plus a chance to win a weekend for two at the Millcroft Inn, Alton, Ontario.

Additional pieces will be appraised at $3 each.

The appraisal clinic is sponsored by Rishon Chapter of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization in tribute to International Year of the Child. Proceeds of this project will be used for educational and social services for needy children in Israel. These include vocational training at the youth villages of Acco and Magdiel, an aid for emotionally disturbed children at Nehalim School and Treatment Centre.

There will be free validated parking on Hayter Street.

TEA BREAK

Ladies of Noar and Atid chapters of Hadassah-WIZO are working on a Youth Aliya project. From left: Roberta Dubiner, Abbie Goldhar, Sandra Gottfried and Sandra Posluns. They plan a disco dance Sunday, May 6.

JCC holds testimonial dinner to honor its supporters

TORONTO—

Commemorating 60 years of service to the Toronto Jewish community, the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, formerly the Young Men's & Young Women's Hebrew Association, will hold a testimonial dinner on Thursday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Samuel Godfrey Auditorium of the Bloor Branch, 750 Spadina Ave.

The banquet will feature the presentation of 15 awards to honor those who, through their professional and or voluntary assistance, have made an extraordinary contribution to the progress and welfare of the organization.

The scroll recipients will be: H. Max Swartz, an original founder and honorary past president; Harry Pullan, one of the original founders; David Andrews, long-time former executive director of the organization; Louis Posluns, a past president; Wilfred Posluns, a past president and currently chairman of the board; Louis Borsook; Ellis Shapiro; Alex Fisher; Bert Fine; John Wahl, (all past presidents); Harvey Blackstein, vice president; Murray B. Koffler, founder of the Koffler Centre of the Arts; Bernard Dales, current president; Irwin Soren, past president and currently director of the Bloor Branch; and the late Samuel Granatstein, a past president.

The JCC's beginnings go back to the start of this century when different groups banded together for specific recreational and social needs. The Jewish Girls Club and the Jewish Boys Club were the predecessors of what became the Jewish Community Centre Association, but in September 1940, this organization became part of the then-established YMHA. In 1948, funds began to be raised for a brand new YMHA centre.

On Jan. 1, 1953, it opened at 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor, housing one of the finest physical and recreational facilities of its day in the country. Then, as the Jewish population moved north, it became necessary to construct a second building to accommodate growing programs for a growing membership. This was completed in 1961 at 4588 Bathurst Street.

By 1977, the renovations to the Bloor branch, the expansion of the health and fitness facilities of the northern, plus the construction of the cultural branches—the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the Leah Posluns Theatre —were completed. Yet growth goes on, as both Jewish and non-Jewish, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens avail themselves of the physical, social, intellectual, cultural and spiritual programs which constitute a complete community centre.

From serving a Jewish Toronto population of about 10,000 in 1919 to serving a Toronto Jewish population of about 120,000 in 1979, plus hundreds of non-Jewish residents of all ages, the YMHA continues to grow . . . and returned, in January, to its former name of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

Bernard Kamin, chairman of the 60th anniversary dinner committee, this week announced that official greetings will be sent from the government of the State of Israel (the organization raises one of the largest contributions for the Israel Bond Drive), the mayors of Toronto and of North York, the chairman of the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the Ontario government, the Prime Minister of Canada, and the Governor-General.

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Les inscriptions pour les classes du jardin et de la maternelle auront lieu les 9 mai et 6 juin entre 9 h. et 12 h.

Le Conseil Scolaire assure le transport aux élèves qui habitent la cité de North York. Pour tous renseignements, communiquer avec la directrice-adjointe, Madame Jacqueline Primeau au numéro de téléphone 449—4048

K. KINZINGER, Directeur général
L. CRACKOWER, Président

Peace subject of Tamir

HAIFA—

The challenge of peace was on the mind of Shmuel Tamir, Israel minister of justice, when he spoke recently at a ceremony at the University of Haifa awarding scholarships on behalf of the Ya'akov Meridor-Mila Brenner Fund in Memory of 23 soldiers who fell in defence of Israel.

"We have reached the crossroads; from now on it is incumbent upon us to integrate peace with security, and at one and the same time to concentrate on both of them," said Tamir.

The scholarships, totalling about $16,850, were awarded to 64 students, all veterans of the Israel Defence Forces, who are studying for BA and MA degrees at the University of Haifa. Included in the group were students who serve as tutors within the Perach Program, a project for tutoring disadvantaged school children in Israel.

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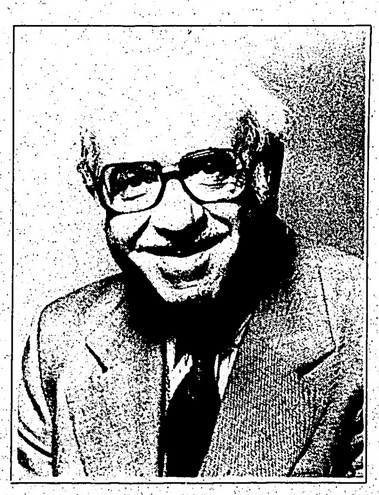

A Tribute Evening to
BEN WINBAUM
Monday, June 11, 1979
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue

Dinner Chairman: Kurt Rothschild

Committee:

David Barr	Harry Keystone
Sid Bearg	Murray Kideckel
Barry Berenstein	Irwin Kliger
Stephen Berger	Jack Kosoy
Sam Betcherman	Bert Krieger
Ben Biback	Monte Kwinter
Arthur Cohen	Dr. Jos. Leventhal
Max Copeland	Lou Lockshin
Esther Exton	Penny Offman
Lenny Exton	Barry J. Rotenberg
Mickey Firestone	Sam Sable
Nathan Gold	Jack Schwartz
David L. Goldberg	Lou Shainhouse
Wilferd Gordon	Oscar Shainhouse
Dave Green	Sam Shainhouse
Helen Greenwald	Dave Silverstein
Syd Greenwald	Irving Ungerman
George Herczeg	Jack E. Young
Nat Hurwich	Harry Solomon
Jos. Kerzner	

For reservations call
Marlene Sable-Weller, 789—7241 or 482—7767
or any of the Committee.

Minimum Scholarship Subscription of $100. entitles Donor to purchase dinner tickets at additional rate of $25. each. Receipts for tax purposes issued on subscriptions.

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 11
Congregational Shabbat Dinner
Services 6 p.m. — Dinner 6:40 p.m.
Adults $8.50 Children 12 & under $6.50
After dinner program for children 8—15 years.
Prepaid reservations only by May 4th . . . 781—3511.

GUEST WEEKEND LECTURER
Professor Jose Faur
THEME:
"THE FUNCTION AND SIGNIFICANCE OF TALMUDIC TRADITION"

After dinner lecture 8:45 p.m.
"WHAT MAN IS ALL ABOUT: A CLASH BETWEEN A JEWISH LEADER AND A PAGAN LEADER"
Lecture open to the public.

Saturday morning from the Pulpit:
"TORAH AS A CHARACTER PERFECTING INSTRUMENT"
Saturday morning - Lecture after Services:
"SEPHARDIC JEWRY IN SPAIN"
Saturday afternoon, 5:30 p.m. Academic Encounter:
"THE MAIMONIDEAN REVOLUTION IN HALACHA — A New Perspective for Judaism"
Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m.
"THE GENTILE IN THE RABBINIC TRADITION"

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Please contact JACK ORENSTEIN at 781—3511 for information.

On The Road to Sinai
A Series of 4 Pre-Shavout Seminars at Shabbat afternoon tea 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, May 5, 12, 19 and 26th.
First Session presented by Rabbi J. B. Friedberg on May 5th
"THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME"

BETH TZEDEC COUPLES CLUB PRESENTS
A Political Forum with Guest Speakers
Secretary of State John Roberts, Ron Atkey and John Lockyer
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 8 P.M.
Everyone welcome Coffee & refreshments served

Sunday, May 6, 10 a.m.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SEMINAR
DR. VIVIAN RAKOFF, Head, Dept. of Psychiatry, Sunnybrook Hospital
"CULTS AND RELIGIONS"
Everyone cordially invited.

Tuesday, May 8, 1:15 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
PRESENTS THE CHAI FOLK DANCERS
Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends!

Sunday, May 13
Sisterhood Mother's Day
LUNCHEON and FASHION SHOW
for Beth Tzedec Members and their Families
Fashions by Dorothy Steeves. Reservations only by May 7, 781—3511.
Wine 12:30 p.m. Lunch 1 p.m. $7.50 per person

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Sidney Wax honored by many at recent Israel Histadrut dinner

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The signing of the peace treaty came about because Israel is strong and powerful and cannot be negated by Egypt any longer, Judge Philip Givens, national president, Canadian Zionist Federation, told more than 350 people at a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. Sydney Wax, immediate past chairman, Israel Histadrut Campaign at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently.

"The peace accord is the first big step — like Columbus discovering America, the Wright Brothers taking their first airplane flight, man being sent to the moon, the splitting of the atom, Jonas Salk's vaccine for polio... it's irrevocable and irreversible."

The dinner, sponsored by the Israel Histadrut Campaign, paid special tribute to Dr. Wax's outstanding humanitarianism and communal leadership in the diverse fields of medicine, art, education and in many aspects of Jewish life.

At present, he serves as national president, Labour Zionist Movement of Canada; national vice-president, Canadian Zionist Federation; national chairman, Kupat Holim; chairman of the Board of Bialik Hebrew Day School, and was vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress for three years.

Also honored were Joseph and Esther Betel and Samuel and Rebecca Greenspan, who were the recipients of a plaque on behalf of Kupat Holim, for their generous contribution toward the establishment of two medical centres in Israel. Named in their honor, the medical centres are located in Kiryat Bialik, near Haifa, and Beth Shemesh, near Jerusalem, respectively.

Philip Givens, the guest speakers for the evening, referred to the peace treaty as "fantastic" yet somewhat incongruous with Israel's precarious 31-year history.

"Up until now, Israel has been isolated, excluded, truncated, choked off, blocked off, from any intercourse with other Middle East nations," stressed Givens, who visited Israel 33 times. Israel was called an unwarranted intrusion into the fabric of the Middle East, he said.

Illustrating this point, he cited, in particular, Israel's near defeat in 1973; the Khartoum doctrine soon after, in which Arab states declared "no peace, no recognition, no negotiation and no discourse of any kind with Israel," and the infamous UN resolution declaring Zionism with racism.

He added that he was not concerned about the rejectionist states, remembering that Canada and the United States rejected the USSR and China in the past.

Givens urged the Jewish community to confront the Canadian government on such issues as the boycott legislation and the recognition of Jerusalem, notwithstanding the outcome of the May 22 election.

Clifford Pilkey, president, Ontario Federation of Labor, spoke more specifically about the Histadrut (Israel's general Federation of Labor), which has four main fields of activity: trade unionism, economic and cooperative activities, mutual aid and education.

"The Histadrut has played a very important role for Israel," he said. "The eradication of poverty, the whole struggle for economic security and social justice has been led by the workers, and more particularly, the Histadrut," added Pilkey, who is also the chairman of the Trade Union Council of the Histadrut.

Harry Simon, chairman, Israel Histadrut Campaign, remarked that, in peace, the Histadrut can serve as a model to workers of Arab countries, being the only free trade union movement in the Middle East.

Also involved in the proceedings were David Ariel, Toronto's consul-general of Israel, Jacob Egit, executive director, United Organization for Histadrut, who spoke only in Yiddish, and Bat-Sheva Paul, whose songs created an ambience of Israeli folklore.

Dr. Sydney Wax [centre] admires certificate he received in appreciation for his four-year term as chairman of the Israel Histadrut campaign. His wife and Phil Givens, president of Canadian Zionist Federation, look on. Givens said peace treaty came about because Israel is strong.

Deena Sigel, telethon co-ordinator for Women's Division, is shown at telethon with Lynn Sigel, one of the many canvassers who came out to lend a hand during the campaign.

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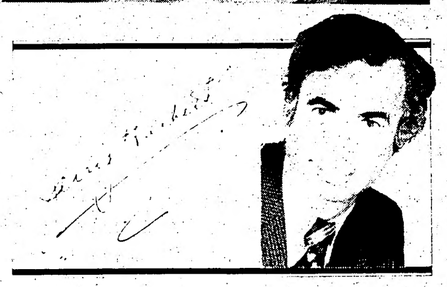

Invitations to our closing campaign function for this year went out last week. We expect a big turnout for what we think will be a great evening, so send in your RSVP without delay. As I said last week, the theme for the evening will be a special tribute to the chairmen of the 70s, and will give me an opportunity to thank in person, all the active canvassers who have helped to make this year so memorable for me.

* * *

I have just been informed that a lot of new canvassers came out for a very successful telethon in the Men's Apparel division. **Marsha Friedlander** was not daunted by the fact that she was the lone female to show up with 16 men. Among the companies represented were Thrifty's, Appleby Shirts, Forsyth Shirts and a few independents. And so, a belated thanks to **Syd Beddar, Charles Diamond, Louis Florence, Ms. Friedlander, Barry Gordon, Barry Greenberg, Michael Jessel, Mickey Kestenbaum, Barry Krowitz, Alan Lerman, Moishe Lerman, Jack Lewis, Jeff Lieberman, Joe Pollock, Phil Schron, Allan Siegel, Howard Tuber.**

* * *

This is the Year of the Child and getting to the children is what the enrolment and educational program for our upcoming walkathon is all about. Under the supervision of **Elliott Novak**, great strides have been made in ensuring that every Jewish child in every Jewish school in the city, will be fully informed about the walk and what the various checkpoints stand for.

With the co-operation of **Rabbi Irwin Witty** of the Board of Jewish Education, and **Stuart Razin,** principal of Beth Tikvah religious school, a meeting was arranged with Jewish school principals, all of whom agreed to make time available during school hours for the showing of the walkathon film, the distribution of passports and buttons, and to have a speaker present the walkathon story to students. Each of the checkpoints designates some aspect of Israeli culture and history and a brochure, now being printed, will expand on this particular angle.

Below is an illustration of the passport cover for the 1979 walk. By the way, passports are now available at the north and south Jewish Community Centre, at 150 Beverley and will soon be distributed to synagogues and other Jewish centres. So start lining up your sponsors.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...the Jewish Agency, using UJA dollars, has established a special task force to plan the development of the Pithat Shalom region where Israelis now living in Sinai will be resettled. Plans call for 20 new settlements on the Israeli side of the border with Egypt. Of these, 14 will be relocated from the Rafah region of Sinai and six settlements will be built for immigrants.

* * *

One of the benefits of having a weekly column is that it gives me the opportunity to publicly say thank you to special people. That's what I'm going to do this week, say "thank you" to a most unusual gentleman — **Joe Shanab.**

Joe is special in a number of ways. For one thing, he's been very helpful to me personally, taking the time to cover quite a few prospects for me.

That in itself, of course, doesn't make him unusual. What does make him special is the fact that he was born in Jerusalem and his roots are Lebanese-Arab!

Joe came to Toronto as a schoolboy and worked for **Ed Mirvish,** who, he says, "taught me everything I know." He is now vice-president of purchasing for Koffler Stores and has involved himself in many Jewish areas of fund-raising.

So, thank you Joe, for your help and your interest. I assure you, it's deeply appreciated.

* * *

As mentioned above, the official campaign closing will be held in a couple of weeks. That doesn't mean we'll quit canvassing — far from it! There are still a few thousand prospects to be contacted and our canvassing teams will do everything possible to get their pledges before May 17. And they will continue beyond that until we have as close to 100% coverage as possible.

I'm pleased to report that the standard of giving is holding up well. Gifts received so far show an average increase of about 10% and that's a remarkably good record. As far as I can determine, we're setting the pace for most North American communities — both in the regular campaign and in Project Renewal.

If the present rate of increase is maintained and if we complete the outstanding cards, 1979 will go down as a record campaign year in peacetime.

* * *

Until next week...

Morantz Negev honoree June 14

WINNIPEG —

The Winnipeg Jewish community will honor Sydney L. Morantz at the 27th annual Negev Testimonial Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, it was announced last week by Winnipeg JNF president Iser Portnoy.

Morantz is being honored for long community services and dedication to Israeli causes.

"The function," said Portnoy, "will give the community an opportunity to pay tribute to one of its distinguished leaders who has been involved with nearly every facet of organizational activity for many years, and to identify with the critically important work of the JNF.

While the dinner itself will take place next June 14, 1979, a committee is now being assembled to ensure its success by eliciting widespread community response.

Morantz has always been sensitive to the needs and causes of the Jewish community and of Israel. He has taken a special interest in Jewish education, in his synagogue, in united fund raising and in the organizational structure of the community, filling many top positions.

Born in Russia in 1910, he came to Winnipeg in 1921 and graduated from St. Johns Tech. In his early career, he was associated with a firm of public accountants in Winnipeg for 10 years from 1929. From 1939 to 1956 he was engaged in the hatchery business and since then has been in real estate finance.

He was especially active in the Jewish Welfare Fund of Winnipeg, predecessor of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council (WJCC). From 1955 to 1959 he was chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee for Jewish Education for Greater Winnipeg. He later negotiated and instituted a pension plan for JWF employees and was elected chairman of the fund for 1963-64, presiding at the 25th anniversary dinner.

In 1958-59 he was Israel Bonds campaign chairman for Winnipeg.

From 1962-67, he was treasurer of Maimonides College and from 1967 to 1973 was associate chairman for Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate. In 1962 he was founding treasurer of the Rabbi Kravetz Foundation for Jewish Education, serving in that capacity for five years. He helped negotiate the formation of Ramah Hebrew School in 1963 and became its founding board chairman.

In 1964 he was actively involved in the founding of the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba, served as treasurer for three years and as president from 1975 to 1978.

In 1965-66 he was chairman of the United Jewish Appeal policy committee, and of the Men's Youth Aliyah Dinner.

In 1972-73 he was a member of the negotiating committee whose work resulted in formation of the WJCC.

Always maintaining a close interest in his synagogue, he is currently president of Rosh Pina Congregation.

He has been local treasurer for Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and is on the national board of Canada Israel Securities Ltd. He has served as a member of the national executive of the Zionist Organization of Canada and is a member of the Masonic Order.

He was married to the former Pearl Litvack in 1936 and they have three children, Aubrey, in Washington; Mrs. Jack (Toby) Ornstein, Montreal; and David in Halifax.

Those wishing to participate may contact the Jewish National Fund, 401-365 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 2K3.

Israel Bonds will honor two well known figures

TORONTO—

Two well-known Torontonians will be honored in mid-June by the State of Israel Bonds. They are former ombudsman Arthur Maloney and philanthropist A.E. Diamond.

Miles Halberstadt, chairman of the legal division of State of Israel Bonds, announced that Arthur Maloney will receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a tribute dinner on June 14. Other recipients of this award include former U.S. President Harry Truman, Albert Einstein, and Edward G. Robinson.

Arthur Maloney is recognized for his humanitarianism. His energies have largely been directed in federal and provincial politics, as a member of parliament for Toronto-Parkdale from 1957-1962, and as ombudsman for Ontario from 1975 to 1978. He has now returned to the practice of law.

The evening's guest speaker will be lawyer David Humphrey. For early reservations, please call 789-3351.

As well, A.E. Diamond will be honored as the State of Israel Bonds 1979 Man of the Year at a tribute dinner on June 10 at the Sheraton Centre.

Lawrence Shankman, general campaign chairman of Israel Bonds, said that Israel's ambassador Mordechai Shalev will present Diamond with the Israel Prime Minister's Award, the highest recognition for civilian achievement. It will honor a lifetime of service as a humanitarian and friend of Israel.

Celebrities will participate in the program to "roast" Diamond, including comedian Red Buttons, Ontario Premier William Davis, Charles Bronfman, and others.

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These trim all-purpose Canadian raincoats [with zip-in lining] are manufactured by Sport-Ease Fashions.

This is the cover of Canada-Fashion Mode, a magazine devoted to fashions here.

MAGAZINE SHOWS THE TRENDS

For the first time a magazine devoted to the total Canadian fashion industry has been produced. Under the direction of Fashion Canada, the magazine, Canada Fashion/Mode is a photographic look at the complete clothing industry men's, women's and childrens, including leathers, furs, footwear and accessories.

The purpose of Canada Fashion/Mode is to show Canada as a vital vibrant, alive fashion country to those at home as well as the rest of the world. The prime target is the international market, where it is hoped the book will stimulate export of Canadian clothes. The text in the magazine is in four languages — English, French, Italian and German.

Manufacturers from across the country are included in the magazine, which is 98 pages of full color photography using Canadian scenery as the background. Places like Niagara Falls, the top of Toronto's CN Tower, Chateau Dufresne Musee des Arts Decoratifs de Montreal, major city outdoor food markets, Niagara - on - the - lake and the rolling Canadian countryside are featured as backdrops.

There are also four six-page pull-out sections showing the magnificence of Canada from sea to sea.

All Canadians will be proud to see the luxurious, beautiful furs, the bright, vibrant ski-wear, the superb leather clothing, fine children's wear and the elegant classic and high fashion clothes that this country produces.

Canada Fashion/Mode is a long and revealing look at the excitment, ingenuity and quality of Canadian design clothing. It will show the world at large how far this industry has come in the past decade and that when it comes to clothing, we are ready for international competition.

Fashion/Canada is an association of government (Federal and Provincial), fashion industry, media, and retailers whose aim it is to encourage the development of innovative Canadian fashion design.

This eye-catching swim suit is made by Sportskin.

NEW LOOK RELAXED BUT ALWAYS ELEGANT

The new look is the relaxed but elegant way our Canadian women have chosen to accessorize their outfits at this time with handbags of every description — from the small clutch to the large carry all.

Snakeskin is no longer just an evening bag any more than canvas is considered just for casual wear. Leathers, straws of every shape and size are the today look. Large briefcase handbags accent roomy interiors and elegant finishes and will take you anywhere in good taste. Large shoulder travelling bag, zippered closing, large pockets and light weight are much in demand.

Belts are wonderfully wide, happy medium or narrowed down sleekness in leather, string, elastic and rope. Choose your color and drape it around your waist, neck, hat or anywhere you choose to change a day outfit to something super special for evening.

Hats are a definite must. We are becoming more aware of the "hat look" than at any time in the past two decades. The Stetson, worn with either dresses or pants finish the outfit and look great. Small afternoon hats with veils, feathers or flowers make you feel like something special, which you are.

Small items you carry such as a smart wallet with inner pocket for cards and papers, separate compartments for paper money, roomy zipper pocket for coins; what could be more useful or smart, unless its the addition of a skin eyeglass case and a very handy cosmetique.

To see the new look and meet the fashionable woman, drop by Chelles at 3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 200.

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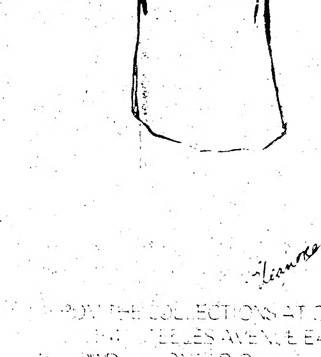

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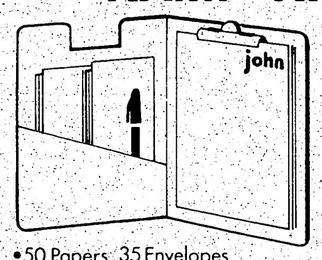

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"Full Swing" on Eglinton West is a different kind of sports wear shop.

SPORTING APPAREL IS STYLISH

Gerrie Bearg and Isy Mandelbaum have opened a highly personalized, sophisticated and welcoming sportswear store on Eglinton Ave. West.

The owners are avid runners and racquet players. Active sportswear reflects the thoughtfulness obtained through experience.

Comfort, combined with good styling is the keynote for the apparel and shoes for men and women.

One line carried by Full Swing is designed by three women who are marathon runners and designed especially for women runners. A number of items are designed by the store owners. One is a beautiful terry jogging suit which is detailed with hand painted appliques. Elegant enough for dinner or a pool party.

Men will enjoy the wide selection of nylon tricot shorts in many attractive colors. Tennis, squash, racquetball and golf apparel are of the same high quality.

Fun runs are being organized at Full Swing every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. for the beginner or experienced runner.

The friendly mood in the store is reflected in the lively green and white decor which is accented with original hand screened prints. The hanging plants grow well with the baroque music and fine jazz piped through the stores.

A warm and elegant setting for the discerning athlete.

PREPARE YOUR SKIN FOR SUMMER FASHION

By LILY ALEXANDER

Toronto esthetician Lily Alexander is managing director of Esthetics of Mira Linder.

This summer, fashions will be even more revealing than in the past. So now, before truly warm weather arrives, prepare your skin to look its very best.

For both face and body, begin with a real "spring cleaning" to moisturize, nourish and stimulate your skin. If you have the time, professional salon treatments are preferable. But even without visiting a skin care centre, there is much you can do for yourself at home.

A home facial peeling will improve the texture of your skin and the freshness of your compexion. Simply apply the peel, allow it to dry, then remove it with gentle fingertip massage and cold water.

For a home "body facial," first bathe or shower, massaging yourself with a natural bristle brush or loofah. Use small circular movements, scrubbing really hard to get rid of dead skin cells. Then rinse yourself off, towel dry, and apply an all-over body lotion or cream to begin re-moisturizing your entire body.

I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of having clean, healthy-looking skin before you apply the New Look in makeup, because the results will be so much more satisfying.

What is the New Look? Actually, there are two new looks. One is the natural, outdoors look, as if you had just returned from jogging or playing tennis. It is the look of healthy, glowing skin, a soft liner around the eye and inside the lower lid, and a very soft gloss on the lips.

The other New Look is the glamor look — pale skin and bright, accentuated lips, cheeks and eyes, which are well-defined with no smudges.

For the glamor look, try real red, tomato or shocking pink lipstick, with gloss on top to make it look sheer.

Blush your cheeks with rich, bright-color rouge, blending it up high and out, to accentuate the cheekbones. Contrast the color with pale-looking skin by using a light-tone or alabaster foundation.

Your eyes are the focal point of your face. Outline them with dark color, even black. Use deep, bright shadows like taupe, gray, brown or plum, and finish up by using lots and lots of mascara.

Keep the shape and line of your eyebrows looking completely natural. First, trace the line with strokes of gray pencil and follow with brown pencil — or with any two pencils that are close to the color of your hair — to give your eyebrows the most natural look. Then brush lightly. But never use black.

In preparing for summer, bear in mind that you'll want smooth, soft-looking arms and legs to show off on the golf course or tennis court, or at pool-side, where the new high-thigh swim suits are in fashion.

There are many ways to rid yourself of unwanted hair. Personally, I favor waxing, because it takes only a few minutes, leaves the skin looking almost polished, and lasts for several weeks.

Take the sun gradually for the first few days. Always use a screener, which allows you more exposure time with less burn, and apply it before going out in the sun, if possible.

When you return inside, cleanse your face, shower and apply a specially formulated after-sun gel. This will help you to maintain a healthy tan and at the same time will help restore the moisture that your skin has lost in the sun.

Blusher on cheeks enhances glamorous look.

Warm mist calms the skin after sun-wind exposure.

VIBRANT COLORS IN STYLE

Fashions this spring have a new intensity of color, a return to the primaries — red, blue, green, yellow — reminiscent of the crayon boxes of our youth. Crisp close-to-the-body lines demand purity of color. Subtle smudges of lip gloss have done a disappearing act along with multi-layers of clothing and excess bulk.

Electa and Corrado, Canada's "face Designers", celebrate the season with the creation of a half dozen luscious long-lasting reds for their Lip Paint collection: Racy Red, Lollipop, Purebred Red, Ruby, Gamine, Gingembre.

Electa and Corrado's Lip Paint glides evenly onto your lips imparting a rich lacquery ribbon of color that's decidedly red. See the Lip Paint collection at the Electa and Corrado counters in Eaton's stores across Canada.

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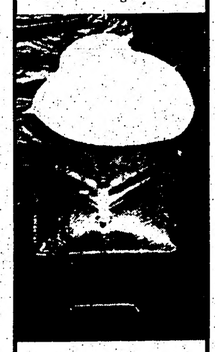

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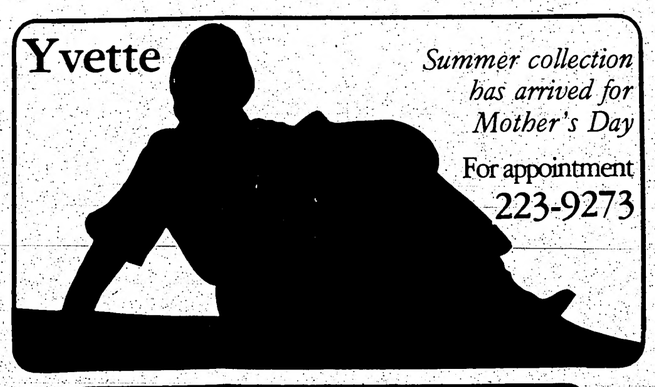

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SEA QUEEN DELIGHTS SEEN IN THIS SWIMWEAR PREVIEW

We have selected three of the new looks from the Sea Queen Summer Preview Collection '79, just a small part of a tantalizing collection of 35 new swimwear styles in solid colors and fascinating prints.

Sea Queen is introducing a brand new marketing concept with the release of this new collection, which introduces fresh new swimwear styles into stores during the peak selling periods of the year. This new collection of swimsuits which portrays new directions in looks, design and feature the natural line, will be on sale in retail stores, from coast-to-coast, in early May.

This Summer Preview Collection is in addition to the major Sea Queen swimwear release which was made in September October 1978.

Sea Queen tube maillot is talk of town everywhere.

You can breeze through the summer with this number.

Say hello to the sun with this Sea Queen halter.

THE LOOK FROM ISRAEL

A new and exciting fashion show that is touring Canada, has just arrived from Israel. Featured in this all Israeli show are the latest in fashions by some of Israel's leading couturiers and well-known manufacturers, such as Gideon Oberson, Niba, Gottex, Maskit, Mirango, Rikma, etc.

The showing of "Fashion Israel" in Toronto is presented by Adena-Hanesse chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. The commentary for the show has been prepared by Hadassah-WIZO from Belleville and other Ontario centres. Professional models are donating their time in order to present the fashions in their best light.

The show will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 1979 at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple Sinai. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Fashions shown are available in major department stores in Toronto.

(David Groskind photo)

OOH LA LA!!!

Fashion model draws appreciation showing off clothes designed and made by ORT students in Israel. The show was held at the home of Rose Rodan. Magda Gold was co-host. Leisure wear was displayed. Event launched a series of ORT shows across the country.

QUICKLY COMING IS SHORT LOOK FOR THIS SEASON

Watch it! The new short looks are moving in fast.

For Spring, Toronto hair designer Jason Kearns created this feminine, neat and easeful style. The hair is radiant with good health.

"I graduated the hair all over leaving the back soft and wispy. Then I gave it a soft perm." Jason continues, "... to get the maximum shine from this model's rich dark hair tones, I gave her a brown Henara Henna."

"Henara Henna Health uses all natural ingredients so there is no danger of the chemicals in the perm reacting with the henna," he adds.

To maintain the best of the color and the henna shine, Jason recommends shampooing with Henna Health Gloss Shampoos. "Just let your hair air dry, and run your fingers through to fluff up the curls. You can't get a much easier-to-care-for style."

All Henara Henna Health products are available at Shoppers Drug Marts and other drug and health food stores across the country.

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Tragedy -- the root of Jewish humor: Gould

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—
Allan Gould has a tragic outlook on life, but that doesn't stop him from being howlingly funny, droll or simply amusing.

He regards the world as harsh and unyielding—a lousy place inwhich to bring up his children—but beneath it all there lurks a joke which pokes fun, mocks or reveals the truth in all its bleak glory.

A political and social satirist, broadcaster, lecturer and writer, Gould is as two-edged in his personality as the jokes he tells and the skits he writes.

He isn't a household name to most Canadians, but Gould has a small but devoted following who appreciate his wit and his intellect. He appears on CBC radio, lectures at the Ontario College of Art and Guelph University and before Jewish groups in Canada and the United States, and in the past has written and edited TV scripts.

Gould, 35, is a scholar of humor and an expert in a vastly overcrowded field—Jewish jokes.

"Jewish humor is usually a mixture of pathos and laughter," he says, lounging in a love seat. "It's laughter with a lump in the throat. We laugh out loud to wash away our tears and pain."

There are even jokes from the Holocaust, sacreligious as this may sound to the untrained ear. Gould, barefoot, and wearing tight shorts and a jersey, tells the joke.

"Two Jews are engaged in a conversation in Auschwitz. One says he knows when Hitler will die. A guard overhears him and takes him to the commander, Adolf Eichmann, who has him beaten and then asks him when.

" 'On a Jewish holiday,' the prisoner answers.

" 'But what day?' demands Eichman. 'What day?'

" 'It doesn't make any difference,' the Jew replies. 'Whatever day it is will be a Jewish holiday.' "

Says Gould, a fast-talking, clear-thinking jokester: "This joke always gets a tremendous roar of approval. Jokes to Jews are what guns are to the enemy. It protects us and helps us survive in a destructive world."

Allan Gould: from tragedy to belly laughs.

An Irish writer put it best, he observes: "Words are the weapons of the disarmed."

Gould, who broadcasts regularly on CBC's **Morningside**, claims Jews are prone to cracking jokes by dint of their history.

"We're God's chosen people but we keep getting kicked in the teeth," he explains. "God gave us the commandments to share with humanity, but they've raped and killed us in pogroms. Our Jewish existence is a joke: we've given the world Christianity and God loves us. Yet He lets Hitlers come along. . . ."

He grins. "God works in mysterious ways."

Gould was born in Detroit, the son of a Torontonian who moved to the United States to improve his prospects. He's got three university degrees, including a doctorate in English from the University of Toronto. Before settling down in Toronto 11 years ago, he taught in a Mississippi freedom school and in New York Hebrew schools, and did social work in the slums of Newark, New Jersey.

Because Jews have always been marginal and outsiders looking into society, they have produced a disproportionate share of standup comics, he explains.

There are basically three types of comedians. The Jeremiahs, typified by Lenny Bruce and Mort Sahl, lash out at the sins of their people and against the evils of society. "They're my favorites." Then there are the crude, head-in-the-toilet toilers like Mel Brooks. "He goes for the burst of laughter to clear the air." Finally, there are the intellectual schlmiels and schlmazals like Woody Allan and Neil Simon.

Among the recurrent themes in Jewish jokes are mockery of leadership, paradox, self-deprecation, irony, absurdity, and a passion for the truth, according to Gould, who has composed hundreds of jokes over the years.

Because of these qualities, Jews don't always trust their leaders. "We know everyone is terribly human. We're reluctant to place all our faith in one leader or rabbi. We have a recognition that God is in his heaven and all of us, his subjects, are flawed.

"I'm not certain that, if the Messiah came, Jews would accept him. We've had too many false messiahs."

Since 1975, Gould has worked on countless TV shows. He was a script editor on the **King of Kensington** and a staff writer for a show called **Custard Pie**. He rewrote and edited scripts for **Royal Suite** and he was a contributor to Global TV's **Mixed Doubles**. As a freelancer, Gould has even written for **The Rene Simard Show**.

In his view, most TV comedy is mindless and stupid, which is partly why he has shifted over to radio, which he feels is on a higher level.

Gould says his jokes and sketches write themselves after he scans the newspaper headlines or listens to the radio.

Despite his affinity to humor, Gould does not confine himself to making audiences laugh. Believe it or not, he's got a serious side. He has broadcast radio shows on the Holocaust, a subject that almost obsesses him, and on such figures as Eugene O'Neil, Edmund Burke and Voltaire.

A glance at his official "biography" also discloses that he is capable of lecturing on North American Jewish literature and Jewish history throughout the ages. In the course of a normal year, he delivers about 50 lectures to synagogue groups, service organizations and so on. Between lectures and broadcasts, he finds time to write articles for such periodicals as Response and Sh'ma, and to compose speeches for businessmen. His wife, Merle, a Bialik Hebrew Day School teacher, wishes she could see him more often.

But that is unlikely, at least for now. Allan Gould is too busy making people laugh or cry.

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The woodcraft shop of the Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre was one of the new features incorporated into the new tri-level Centre when it was completed late in 1978. Tucked away in a corner of the lower level of the Centre, visitors can find their way to its location readily due to the whine of the power tools.

Most of the senior adults who find their way to the shop already have some skills. If they need more training, staffer Sid Weiss is on hand or other, more experienced carpenters are always ready to share their expertise.

Most of the materials used in the shop are contributed. The Golden Age woodworkers try their hand at almost anything. They do small repairs—fixing drawers, crafting new chair legs—and they undertake assignments for the Golden Age Association. For the sewing room, they built a new table. The cutting board in the kitchen came from their workbenches.

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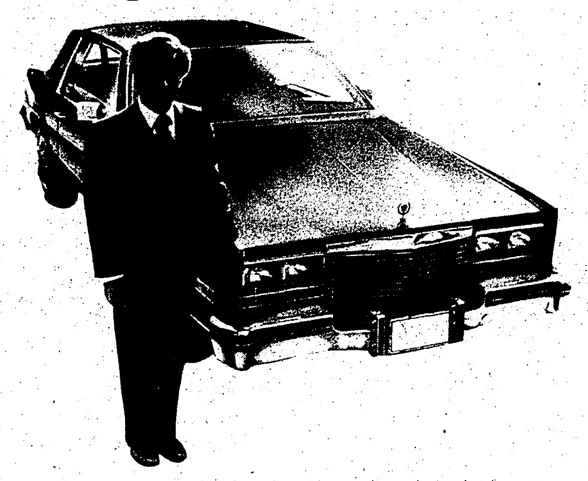

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Unique project sends woman to Tel Aviv

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
In the middle of May, Joyce Starr will be bidding adieu to her post at the White House as associate special assistant to embark on a unique project that will place her right in the midst of Middle East developments as they happen.

Georgetown University's prestigious Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington recently announced that it will establish a "full-time working presence" in Tel Aviv and Cairo. The purpose of the venture is to enable the Center to have an insight into events taking place in Israel and Egypt in the political, economic and academic spheres. The Center's office will be in Tel Aviv.

Ms. Starr, a young woman who has climbed the ranks of the U.S. federal service with amazing speed since working as program officer to the Drug Abuse Council in the early '70s, will be at the helm of the Center's Middle East project. Her appointment became effective at the beginning of April.

As the Center's Mideast representative she will be responsible for keeping track of research being done by experts in the area and for encouraging exchanges, through seminars and other means, between Egyptian and Israeli professors, as well as businessmen, government officials, and other "opinion-makers."

As much as possible, projects will be tripartite involving the United States, as well as Israel and Egypt.

Because the Center is interested in the entire strategic question of the Persian Gulf, representatives of the surrounding Arab states may also be invited to participate in the Center's projects where appropriate.

Ms. Starr will report back to the Center in Washington with advice on how to better integrate Middle East developments into its broader international program.

The office has been given a three-year mandate although it is viewed

Cont'd on Page 17

Joyce Starr

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PASSOVER DETAILS

For the first time, Beth Tikvah Hebrew School students conduct pre-Passover model seder with Russian children from New Canadians from the Soviet Union organization. Students from left: Hilary Andrews, Jacqueline Korn, Dahlia Rotman, Cheryl Nirenberg.

Israel's economic growth impressive

The basis for the independence of any country is its economy. Israeli economists used to calculate how far we are from the longed-for economic independence but events have made such calculations look somewhat theoretical. Even so, impressive achievements are recorded in this article in many spheres of economic life. The writer, Harley Braidman, is a journalist specializing in economic affairs in the English-language section of the Israeli radio.

By HARLEY BRAIDMAN

JERUSALEM—

Israel has not yet become the Switzerland of the Middle East, but she does now serve as Europe's winter fruit and vegetable garden. Looking at her overall economic development since the state was established, no one can deny impressive economic growth and despite some heavy shadows, on the whole the growth of Israel's economy has not been a failure.

Since 1948, the population has grown from 650,000 to 3,727,000. The gross national product has grown by over ninefold since 1950 and last year totalled over an estimated 220 billion Israeli pounds in current prices. The GNP per head more than tripled. Until 1973, the Israeli economy grew in real terms approximately at a rate of 10% annually, but in the wake of the Yom Kippur War and the world recession, growth slowed down to practically nothing until last year. However, in 1978 there was a revival of growth in the economy and the GNP went up by 5% in real terms.

A few economic indicators will show the growth of the economy in the last 31 years: exports of goods have soared no less than 110 fold—from $35 million in 1950 to $3,760 million net in 1978; the number of cars has increased from 15,800 in 1949 to 485,000 in 1978, or 30 times; annual electricity consumption in industry shot up from 70 million kwh in 1948 to well over 3,000 million kwh last year. Israel now produces 80% of her own food and agricultural output which has been increasing at the rate of 8% annually, despite the inadequacy of her water resources.

Last year, Israel's foreign currency reserves stood at a record level of $2.5 billion, an increase of nearly $900 million during the year. This is a far cry from the ealy days of the state when more than once there was the danger of the country going bankrupt. A legendary story is told that one day in New York, an official lost a $500,000 cheque that was due to be paid to a local bank; a frantic effort was made to raise the sum from other sources in order to save Israel from going bankrupt, but only $350,000 could be mobilized; luckily, the cheque was found and the danger avoided. Indeed, Israel has never defaulted on a loan and her credit standing is good. In her 31 years of existence, capital inflow from abroad has totalled nearly $30 billion from Diaspora Jewry, West German reparation and restitution payments, loans and grants from foreign governments, American military aid and foreign investment.

Israel's economy is mixed. The private sector accounts for two-thirds of economic activity (excluding central and local government services); the Histadrut, the General Federation of Labor, takes up a 25% share of the GNP (excluding government services), with its Koor Industries totalling over 10% of industrial output; the public sector controls firms which produce about 13% of all industrial production.

The number one problem is still the balance of payments. Last year, exports of goods and services totalled $6.9 billion, but imports of goods and services exceeded this figure by $3.2 billion. Higher defence imports were mainly responsible for the deterioration in the gap, but the margin between civilian trade exports and imports also went up by $100 million to $1.9 billion. Although exports have gone up sharply, their growth has been hampered by inflation at home. Since Israel was founded, prices have risen by over 5,000%; the Israel pound was originally worth four dollars, but now its value is barely five cents.

Young people are the focal point of small town's Independence Day

How do the people in a small town celebrate Israel's Independence? Hadassa Bat Haim has hardly missed such a celebration in Nahariya since she left her birthplace in Manchester, England, to settle there with the establishment of the state of Israel. A writer specializing in humorous sketches of people and situations in Israel, she is perhaps best known for her column 'Growing up with Hanna' which followed the progress of her daughter over some years in the Jerusalem Post.

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

NAHARIYA, Israel—

For Israelis, Independence Day is something very much more than a change of government. The throwing off of British colonial rule was a unique historical landmark. For the older ones it brings back the memory of the miracle of the unprecedented agreement on Jewish statehood between the Big Powers, for once unanimously convinced that justice and political expediency were not irreconcilable. It reminds these veteran Israelis of their transformation from membership in an underground band of freedom fighters into soldiers of an official force that beat back the armies of five hostile neighbors.

Some Israelis have fought in five wars. Some, born in the same year as the State, took part in 1967 in liberating the part of Jerusalem they had heard of but never seen. Their still younger brothers and sisters grew up in time to defend the borders from the attack launched six years later on the most sacred of Jewish holy days, Yom Kippur. Even the smallest of children in kindergarten, with a parent or a grandparent on guard at the gate and shelter drill, a routine in their short lives, know that there is something more to Independence Day than fireworks.

In Nahariya, our small town in Western Galilee, five miles from the Lebanese border, our celebrations mainly concern the children. After the ceremony at the school where the lengthening list of fallen soldiers—former pupils—is read out, we stand, remembering them while the siren wails out the end of the daylight and of Memorial Day. Then the flag goes up from half-mast and Independence Day officially starts as the school band takes over. All the citizens crowd into the streets to watch them, though we see them every year.

These are our sons and daughters, not unknown professionals. There is next door's granddaughter on the trumpet and the town clerk's son bashing away at the drum. We veterans comment on how much they have grown since last year and how small the new percussionists look, almost babies. We know all their tunes, or is it that whatever they play sounds the same? The Mayor comes out to greet them; he's got a nephew somewhere there, beating a triangle.

As soon as they stash their instruments they are back in the crowds, their blue tam-o-shanters bobbing amongst the rest of us. It's time for the factory floats. Nahariya has its industrial quarter too and there are displays of paper, asbestos, cement, tools, cotton and cheese vying for our approval. Pretty girls toss apples from the display of the local fruit and vegetable marketing board. From the surrounding farms chickens cluck at us from high, mobile perches. Recent immigrants from the USSR ask if there is no parade of tanks, no march past with fixed bayonets. As for the UN personnel from the Lebanese border, at the beginning they may have been a little bewildered but they will soon get into the swing of things.

Later in the evening the young people form their exclusive circles and dance in the streets. Primary school, high school, scouts, youth clubs, joining and reforming. Last year's graduates, those lucky enough to get home leave, caper along too in their heavy boots, forgetting their newly acquired status as soldiers. Older people stand around shaking their heads at the tremendous noise coming from the loudspeakers on every corner. The main street is a mall for this night, lined with fairground booths, courtesy of the municipality. Roll a coin, throw a dart, try your strength. There are no prizes for potting ducks. So many people in this country can shoot straight that the stall would be stripped of its last doll.

Everyone, of whatever age and condition eats, eats, eats. Felafels, pizza, steaks, candy floss, toffee apples, hot potato cakes, cheese puffs, chocolate bars and mountains of ice cream. They drink too. The more sedate citizens at the sidewalk cafes sip coffee with whipped cream, or lemon tea. China has only just got Coca Cola, but here it is the national drink. The kiosks do a roaring trade in cherry sodas and orange juice. Very occasionally someone calls for a mild, Israeli beer. The alcohol consumed on this wild night in a town of thirty thousand inhabitants would not keep a bar open for five minutes. There will be some upset stomachs as a result of the carousal, but no hangovers. Tomorrow is a working day. Back to the bench and the office, to school and to the Army. After all, independence is only one per cent parties. The rest is work.

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SHULMAN RECALLS HIS YEARS AS AN MPP

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Morton Shulman inspires metaphors: a Don Quixote tilting against the windmills of authority, a David facing a Goliath, a grinning, mischevious boy pulling off an outrageous prank.

Shulman spent eight years in the Ontario Legislature, fighting his newly adopted party, the NDP, fighting Conservative ministers, fighting injustices, fighting corruption. Shulman was a one-man wrecking crew, a gadfly whose wings always buzzed, a brilliant, irreverent doctor who had made a million playing the stock market and still stood up for the underdog.

Only once in his political career did he encounter overt anti-Semitism, and that occurred in the 1971 campaign, when his Tory opponent spread the word to his East European constituents in High Park that Shulman was a Jew. At the same time, ironically enough, the Canadian Jewish Congress sent him a letter urging him not to make an issue out of his Jewishness! Shulman won the race with an unprecedented majority, swamping his Liberal and Conservative opponents.

In this account of his years as an MPP, Shulman is at his best and at his worst. One must admire the man because he appears to be so fearless of the powers that be. But his love affair with himself is so passionate and so consistent that to describe Shulman as an egotist would be putting it ever so mildly.

* * * * *

Fragments of Isabella
By Isabella Leitner
Fitzhenry & Whiteside Ltd.

The author, her four sisters, brother and mother are deported to Auschwitz, torn from Kisvarda, the small town in Hungary in which they live. Their neighbors smile maliciously as the Jews are led away. A journey of horror begins. Isabella's mother and youngest sister die almost immediately. At Auschwitz, she sees the infamous Dr. Mengele, who conducted medical experiments on living inmates.

She tells her story in staccato-like sentences laden with bathos and pathos. Her descriptions are like instant snapshots of death and deprivation. Some succeed, others fail. The most effective selections are near the end of her slender book, when she and her starved sisters huddle in a farmhouse in Germany, gorging themselves on smoked pork, fearful they will be caught and killed by the Nazis.

Her husband, Irving Leitner, a writer and editor, adds an afterward about Isabella. He indicates that, more than three decades after the Holocaust, she is still emotionally scarred by the events in which she was swept up like a cork on a sea.

Tales such as hers have been told many times before, but they are worth repeating until the whole world understands what happened in that black decade between the 1930s and the 1940s.

* * * * *

Fifty Years. The New York Daily News In Pictures
Edited By Worth Gatewood
Doubleday Canada
$11.50

North America's largest circulation daily newspaper, The Daily News of New York, has always been noted for its photographs. The paper's pages were full of well-crafted photos even when newspaper photography was journalism's stepchild. It would be fair to say that The Daily News, serving the single biggest Jewish market in history, knew it had a winner in enticing photos long before Life magazine packaged news photography for a national audience in 1936.

The photos that stand out in this collection spanning half a century, and arranged by decade, encapsulate all emotions known to man. Some are funny and sad, others are light-hearted and serious. Still others are pathetic and exhilarating.

In the 1920s, news photographers captured the likes of silver screen idol Rudolph Valentino, in life and in death; actress Fanny Brice admiring herself in a mirror; Florenz Ziegfeld with circus owner John Ringling; and oil magnate John D. Rockefeller handing a nickel to an infant, his PR men smiling indulgently.

Highlights of the 1930s include the fiery destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg over Lakehurst, New Jersey; New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia riding in a police motorcycle sidecar; and a two-page spread of Times Square as it appeared in the Depression-dark year of 1932.

In the 1940s, gasoline lineups and war production lines are captured for posterity. In the following decade, alleged spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg are led away, and Dwight D. Eisenhower presides over a contented, complacent nation at peace with itself. Student riots at Columbia University, together with the big blackout, are features of the last decade.

Strangely enough, the earlier photographs seem more graphic and captivating. Time has a romantic effect on our perception of people and events.

* * * * *

The World of the Pharoahs
By Henri Stierlin
Collins Publishers
$9.95

An art historian, Henri Stierlin was born in the Egyptian city of Alexandria, so the land of the pharaohs is hardly new to him. He has published a number of books about ancient civilizations and this is his latest—a beautifully crafted volume that brings to life the stunningly handsome temples, monuments and artifacts of the Old, Middle and New kingdoms of ancient Egypt.

His full color photographs are complemented by an absorbing text which explains the rise and the fall of rulers.

As one looks at all these artistic marvels, some of which can be seen in Cairo's dusty Egyptian Museum, one is amazed, and in awe, of the esthetic accomplishments of the craftsmen who labored for the pharaohs. From the hall in Chephren's Valley Chapel, to the fine limestone pillars erected by Sesostris 1 at Karnak, pharaohnic art and architecture comes off remarkably well. Thanks to Stierlin, all those of us who may never go to Egypt can enjoy these works of art, too.

* * * * *

Mediterranean Cooking
By Paula Wolfert
Fitzhenry & Whiteside
$17.50

The joys of Mediterranean cuisine—at once oily and light, hot and fragrant—are detailed with loving care, and expertise, in this treatise on the subject.

Paul Wolfert, a cooking consultant who spent nine years in Morocco learning her craft, writes about the basics—garlic and oil, olives, eggplant, peppers and tomatoes, chick peas and lentils, herbs and spices, nuts and honey and, of course, yogurt, without which some of these earthly delights would be impossible.

Her recipes are easy to follow, and they span many countries in the Mediterranean basin. Israel is represented by orange chicken; Turkey by cold stuffed peppers; Morocco by chicken smothered in olives; Italy by spinach with garlic and oil; Algeria by eggplant salad; Greece by baked fish with tomatoes and onions; Lebanon by cracked wheat salad; France by vegetable soup with basil; Yugoslavia by yogurt and cucumber soup; and Tunisia by grilled lamb chops.

Just reading **Mediterranean Cooking** is enough to make your mouth water.

* * * * *

Literary Landscapes of the British Isles
By David Daiches and John Flower
Random House of Canada
$16.95

Most great writers and poets are affected, to one degree or another, by their environment. A quaint village, a rushing waterfall, an undulating meadow, a grimy urban landscape—all these vistas, beautiful and ugly, can be the stuff of inspiration when it is time for a writer to set down his thoughts on paper.

Britain has produced a disproportionate number of writers and poets—from Chaucer and Shakespeare to Virginia Woolf and Thomas Hardy—and in this volume David Daiches and his associate, cartographer John Flower, show how these literary practitioners were influenced by the county, town or city in which they lived.

There is also a chapter on the effect foreign countries had on such poets as Lord Byron, John Keats and Wordsworth, as well as one chapter on the Irish, who have enriched English-language literature.

For aficionados, there is a selection of detailed maps by Flower pinpointing the places where the writers and poets in question were born, lived or worked. Daiches is a distinguished literary critic. Flower is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

* * *

Behold A Great Image, The Contemporary Jewish Experience in Photographs
Edited by Sharon Strassfeld and Arthur Kurzweil
Introduction by Arthur A. Cohen
The Jewish Publication Society of America
$17.50

The diversity of Jewish life in the Diaspora and in Israel is captured with vitality and verve — not to mention humor — in this grand collection of some 350 black and white photographs. The photos are the result of a contest on the theme of the contemporary Jewish experience, sponsored by a group of American Jewish religious fellowships (havurot). Open to amateur photographers, the contest elicited over 1,000 entries. Some of the best photos are: Carol Bloom's "Mother and Daughter," a touching portrait of the generation gap; Karen Pliskin's "Lady of Shiraz," a study of Iranian Jews; Riki Rosen's "Alterations," an amusing picture of New York, and Warren Soldodar's "View of Haifa," an elegaic composition that warms the heart.

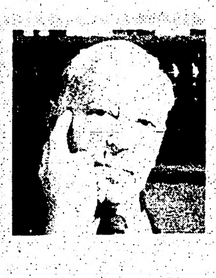
Emphasis is placed on religious scenes, but the secular content in Jewish life is treated extensively as well.

* * * * *

The Secret of the Sabbath Fish
By Ben Aronin
Illustrated By Shay Rieger
The Jewish Publication Society of America
$5.95

Ben Aronin has delighted three generations of children with his books, plays and poems and his latest output maintains the reputation he has achieved over many years. The Secret of the Sabbath Fish is an imaginative retelling of a Jewish folktale which traces the origin of that best known of Jewish delicacies—gefilte fish. The slim volume beautifully illustrated by artist and sculptor Shay Rieger, tells the story of Tante Mashe, a gentle, kindly widow, whose encounter with a magical fisherman leads to the beginning of the gefilte saga. Young readers and their families will be enchanted by this gem of a tale.

Volume examines response of Judaism to such issues as abortion, autopsy, drugs



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Judaism Confronts Contemporary Issues
By Alex Goldman
Shengold $11.95

As a living and growing faith, Judaism must respond to the new and often complex and unexpected challenges of our age. A variety of bioethical issues cry out for religious answers.

In the past, Judaism has reached conclusions to puzzling questions from an intricate and comprehensive body of law that flows from the Bible, Talmud, Codes of Practice, Responsa and the interchange of scholars and sages in time and space.

Judaism Confronts Contemporary Issues attempts to discover how the modern wings of Judaism—Orthodoxy, Conservatism, Reform and Reconstructionism—respond to thirteen areas of bioethical concern: Abortion, adoption, artificial insemination, autopsy, birth-control, celibacy, cryobiology, drugs, euthanasia, homosexuality, organ transplant, pre-marital sex and suicide.

Although there is no comprehensive or undeviating line laid down by the diverse wings of Judaism, there is an unmistakable thrust or point of view with, usually, a minority position articulated. The author suggests that although there are major disagreements all views represent the living struggle of a vital tradition. "These too, are the words of the living God."

What emerges from the clear and full description of each issue is that often there is surprising agreement among the groups; in almost every case there is room for a more liberal interpretation.

Where abortion is concerned, every group in Judaism agrees that when the life of the mother is at stake, or even threatened, the fetus not only can but must be aborted. The life of the mother has undisputed priority in Jewish thought. Danger to life includes psychological, as well as physical hazard. Both physical and mental health stand on the same level of concern.

The complex problem of Test Tube Babies has elicited a positive response from rabbis of all denominations. They have asserted that so long as third parties are not involved, the prohibition against artificial insemination does not apply. There is general agreement about the permissibility of the Jewish law.

Celibacy has never won approval in Judaism although there is no precise interdiction against it in Jewish sources. The emphasis has always been placed on marriage, procreation, and the companionship of husband and wife. Apart from a few individuals or small sects who viewed celibacy as a means of attaining a higher state of purity, celibacy was discouraged by the tradition.

Pre-marital sex is not prohibited by the Bible, either for the man or woman. It does not consider non-commercial sexual contact between a man and unmarried woman as harlotry. However, there is no question that Jewish thought and teaching are opposed to pre-marital relations. Complete prohibition remains the position of most rabbis in our day.

Making full use of Jewish source material, old and new, Rabbi Goldman, the author of numerous books on Judaism, has written a volume that is fascinating and informative for both scholar and layman.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

THE ALTER KNACKER opens 9:30 p.m. Sat. Reva Tward directs the Arts Theatre production of this award-winning comedy by Vancouver's Jackie Knazan. Take the whole family . . . especially to the May 13 Mother's Day Matinee, $3.50 for everyone, 2 p.m.; gifts for each mother! Phone for full information & reservations, Leah Posluns Theatre, 630–6752.

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GREAT SCENES FOR LOUSY LOVERS opens this Fri. This intriguing cabaret by teenage students of Anna Fuerstenberg plays each Fri., Sat. at 8 p.m., 2:30 Matinees Sat. & Sun. Reservations ($3): 964–1648 or 366–2398. The style and quality of this show will amaze you! Do see it at The Dream Factory, 496 Queen Street East. Weekends to May 27.

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(Graphic Artists photo)

WALKATHON TROPHY

Izzy Snyder (left) accepts plaque from David Bloom, co-chairman of UJA's walkathon committee, on behalf of pharmacy team members. They raised more money than any other UJA professional group in the 1978 walkathon. Runner-up was Alpha Omega dental fraternity.

Religious and national aspects are explored of Yom Ha'atzmaut

Is Israel's Yom Ha'atzmaut primarily a religious holiday? Or is it above all a national holiday like the Independence Day of any country liberated from foreign rule? This is the fascinating question raised without being resolved by writer Shmuel Himelstein, an American rabbi and educationalist who settled in Jerusalem where he now works in the Ministry of Education.

By DR. SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

Like all other specifically Jewish festivals, Israel's Yom Ha'atzmaut (Independence Day) is geared to the Hebrew calendar. Thus it may occur any time from the middle of April to the middle of May, depending on the year. That part is no doubt familiar to many readers. On the other hand, fewer people will be aware that Yom Ha'atzmaut may occur on either the third, fourth or fifth of the Hebrew month of Iyar. This was ordained by the Israeli chief rabbinate, which wished to avoid any desecration of the Sabbath, and therefore decreed that any time the actual date (5 Iyar) occurred on either Friday or Saturday, the holiday was to be moved back to the previous Thursday.

Here we are immediately confronted by a basic question: Is Yom Ha'atzmaut another Independence Day which celebrates a nation's attainment of its freedom, no more than the "Independence Days" of so many recently independent countries, or does it have any additional, spiritual dimension? This question has been under discussion since statehood itself.

In fact, even the famous Israeli Proclamation of Independence was faced with the same question. On the one hand, there were the representatives of the religious circles, who saw the independence of the Jewish state as the culmination of 2,000 years of exile, brought about by the unmistakable hand of the Almighty. On the other, there were the left-wing Zionist parties which were agnostic, if not secular. In fact it was due to these two diametrically opposed forces that the original Hebrew text declares: **Mitoch Bitachon Betzur Yisrael...** Translated literally, this reads: "With trust in the Rock of Israel..." Thus this "Camp David Style" accord allowed the religious members to interpret the Almighty, while the avowed secularists interpreted it as the force of the Jewish people throughout the ages. (Incidently one English version clearly takes sides. It states: "With trust in Almighty G-d...")

Be that as it may, the same argument exists to this day. There are those who see Yom Ha'atzmaut as a national holiday — as a day to drive down to the beach or to have a picnic in the recreation parks, and there are those who feel that this is the day that we must thank Divine Providence. While the former will get up early to get a head start and to avoid the rush on the roads, the latter will get up early to put on his Sabbath best and offer special prayers of thanksgiving within the context of the normal morning prayers which he recites daily.

Being Jews, of course, we certainly cannot stop at only two opinions on an issue. We still have two other groups to consider. Firstly, there is the non-Zionistic religious group, which in effect negates both of the views above, and in essence wonders whether independence under a secularistic government is indeed a good thing. Going even further to the right, we find the anti-Zionist religious groups. (Neturei Karta and fellow-travellers) which sees Jewish independence in the circumstances as a national calamity, to be faced every year by a fast day and penitential prayers.

While the non-Zionists are a small minority (representing possibly five per cent of the Israeli Jews), the anti-Zionists are a small splinter which makes up in noise level for what it lacks in numbers.

On the whole, however, the vast majority of Israelis belong to one of the first two camps — both of which see Yom Ha'atzmaut as a unique day in the life of the Jewish people, as a milestone of supreme importance and great significance in our collective history.

Despite all the aggravations, Israel is best place to call home—journalist

Ruth Seligman, one of the most widely read Jewish journalists in the area of press abroad, usually tells human interest stories. This time she tells of some of her own reactions to Israel explaining why she now sees the country in so terrible a light than she has in the past. She finishes:

By RUTH SELIGMAN

JERUSALEM —

They say I'm crazy — stark, raving mad. I live in Israel — have lived here for almost thirty years now —enduring the aggravations and discomforts, the daily 'bouts with the irate bus drivers and rude clerks, the shouting and confusions, the aimless 'running around' with the bureaucracy, the pay-check that's not on time and, when it is, is incorrect, the letters that don't come in on time and the wrong ones that do. I see all the country's faults in bold relief and yet, I wouldn't live anywhere else.

It's quite a country. It seems to me that we have designed coins of one-pound and five-pounds that are so identical you practically need a magnifying glass to distinguish one from the other, and that we have a banking system which has three bank tellers doing the job of one. It reminds me of my father's theory that, if the doctor prescribes one pill, then it is better to take three for, if one's good for you, then three are three times better.

It is a country whose military prowess includes lifting entire radar stations out of enemy territory and manoeuvring gun-boats calmly and unofficially out of foreign ports, but whose shop-owners have such a limited approach to merchandising that it is difficult to get a cash refund in some stores — even if the item in question has bought the same day.

Inflation is rampant — we have the second highest inflation rate in the world. Prices are high, more than one and a half times what they were last year. Taxes are constantly rising with the local authorities, for example, suddenly imposing a 70% raise in rates. On the other hand, salaries are relatively low. Yet people cope. It's the second miracle: the first was the creation of the state itself. Clothing prices are exorbitant yet the society is fashion-conscious and fashion-proud.

For a highly civilized country, Israel has some odd customs. We work a six-day week, take literally the biblical injunctions: "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all the work." There is no real week-end, no time to putter in the garden, wash the car, fix the plumbing or just loaf. Before the "week-end" begins — and that's the euphemism for the period from Friday afternoon at two until Sunday morning at eight — it's over.

This is a society where pushing and shoving are commonplace: lines are too often too long and orderly waiting not the norm. As one young girl plaintively said: "I'm always the first in line and the last on the bus."

We're a noisy country, not always too clean, and, at times, exasperatingly inefficient and yet, for illogical, hard-to-define reasons, I love Israel — not because of its faults, but in spite of them. To love your country means to fight against its faults, to live with them without reconciling yourself to them — and to put them in correct perspective as against achievements and advantages, material and spiritual alike.

I don't know why but, every year, at the first concert of the season, as the Philharmonic Orchestra plays **Hatikva** and we rise, my eyes seem to get wet. They are, I suppose, tears of thanks, gratitude that we are here, in our own country among our own people.

Every spring we make a trip to the Galilee. And every spring as we round the bend, just outside Tiberias, just where the sea-level sign appears and the Kinneret shimmers below, I feel a wonderful sense of elation. Objectively speaking, I know that Switzerland and Austria have more beautiful lakes, more exciting mountains, more dramatic landscapes. But I'm like a mother who knows that other mothers have wonderful children, too, but that hers are a little special, a little something else.

Although most of the time I'm really just a mere housewife who spends her time trying to juggle schedules and needs of the different members of my family into a relatively smooth pattern, I still feel important. I'm continually moved to find myself a part of what is really one of the greatest experiments of the 20th century, the return of my people to our homeland after 2,000 years of exile.

Most of the time I am not aware that I'm part of living history. I'm too busy balancing budgets — making that second miracle come true — or coping with torn clothes and bruised knees. But every once in a while it hits me. Walking on the street, going about my daily chores, at different places and at different times, I get a sense, whiff really, a vitally important sense of historical identification that defies analysis. You can call it what you want, but it is this which makes life in Israel incomparably exciting and meaningful — in spite of the frustrations and irritations of daily life.

Of course, you never say it, never really admit it — not even to yourself — that you gain deep emotional satisfaction from playing a role, minute as it is, on the stage of history. You keep it to yourself for isn't it out of date to feel this way? Perhaps, but who cares? If I had to choose again in another life, I would unhesitatingly choose Israel.

Louis Posluns to receive Scopus Award June 3

TORONTO —

Louis H. Posluns will be the recipient of the Scopus Award at the Toronto chapter dinner of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University on Sunday, June 3, at the Inn-on-the-Park.

Louis Posluns

Simcha Dinitz

The guest speaker will be Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, vice-president of the Hebrew University, former Ambassador of Israel to the United States.

Born in Israel, Ambassador Dinitz received his B.S. degree from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and his Master's Degree in International Law from the Georgetown University Graduate School.

Prior to his Washington assignment as ambassador to the United States during the years 1973-78, he was political advisor to the late Prime Minister Golda Meir and director of the Prime Minister's office.

Ambassador Dinitz has published a number of works primarily in the field of political science and international law. He is a fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has received several honorary doctorates.

Reservations may be made by calling 787-0136.

Amnesty decision

Cont'd from Page 1

self an admirable piece of exposition . . ." up to a point.

In a March 26 letter to Amnesty International Canada President George Lockwood, Kayfetz said he was shocked by the following paragraph, which appears at the very end: "It should also be remembered that the Holocaust was not the last instance of systematic violence being directed against a particular ethnic and cultural group. In more recent times this has occurred in certain African states . . . and, ironically, in Palestine, where the indigenous Arab population has been largely uprooted from its homeland to enable the establishment and expansion of a Jewish state."

Kayfetz, in his letter, noted: "We were appalled to find this kind of statement. . . . It totally undermines the effect and validity of what has preceded. To say that the deliberate . . . annihilation of an entire people . . . can be compared to anything that has taken place in the Middle East simply reflects a total misunderstanding of the events of 1933-1945."

Rabbi Pearlson, speaking prior to Amnesty's decision last Sunday, said the analogy between the Holocaust and the Palestinians was "specious." He observed that Amnesty membership was made up largely of well-intentioned and sensitive people. "But, like all of us, they can make clumsy errors at times."

He added: "When people with the moral authority of Amnesty speak, they should speak with accuracy and honesty."

Eva Moudry, an Amnesty member in Toronto, characterized the comparison in the pamphlet as "stupid and idiotic."

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AMAL supporter demonstrates the value of technical education

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The nature of the ongoing committment to Israel, particularly among young people, is undergoing considerable changes, according to Montreal lawyer Harry Bloomfield.

"Previously, young Jews could be attracted to the cause of Israel with appeals made along nationalistic, religious or philosophical lines," said the 35-year-old bachelor. "Now the bulk of the younger generations respond to Israel's struggle with social problems — poverty, crime and delinquency."

Bloomfield is regional chairman of Canadian Friends of AMAL, a Montreal-based organization — with a branch in Toronto — founded several years ago to help the 49 AMAL vocational and secondary schools in Israel with special building projects as well as scholarships for poor students.

"The unquestioned policy of trying to give everyone a university education while ignoring the role of advanced technical training has been disastrous in North America, but is even more dangerous for Israel, which cannot afford to waste the manpower or talent of its citizens," said Bloomfield.

Harry Bloomfield

In recent years, 19 of AMAL's schools have been built with funds channeled through Canadian Friends of AMAL by individuals who felt a highly skilled labor force was as important to Israel's survival as the trained professional graduating from its top-name universities.

Of the more than 500,000 students enrolled in Israel's public schools, only 200,000 go on to vocational or secondary schools, and of these, only a small proportion ever reach university — most cannot affort the tuition cost. Jewish philanthropic bodies abroad which raise money to promote higher education in Israel do not speak for the bulk of Israel's youth, according to Bloomfield.

"Canadian Friends of AMAL is trying to help build a strong industrial middle class in Israel, a sector of the population which is not given due recognition as the backbone of a progressive society. The tendency here and in Israel to look down on the skilled workers, as if talent and intelligence were the exclusive preserve of university graduates."

AMAL — meaning "work" in Hebrew — owes its birth to Histadrut, the Federation of Israel Labor, which established the first AMAL school in Tel Aviv in 1954 for 20 carpentry students. The experiment proved so successful that additional schools were soon built, the majority which are located in smaller cities and towns and in districts where only kibbutzim and moshavim are located.

The 49 AMAL schools throughout the country currently absorb 4,000 new students annually, offering training in aeronautical engineering, electronics, printing and industrial technology, computer programming and scores of specialized trades. In Dimona, the centre of Israel's cotton growing area, an AMAL school teaches weaving. In the major tourist centre of Naharia, an AMAL program devoted to hotel administration is provided. Israel's aircraft industry, the country's largest employer, receives thousands of skilled graduates from the Lady Davis AMAL Aviation School in Tel Aviv.

"Without this specialized training, naturally productive people wind up doing menial tasks," said Bloomfield. "Delinquency is not far off as a byproduct of this."

As well as building schools in Israel, Canadian Friends of AMAL, which received its government charter in early 1978, has been encouraging Canadians to purchase scholarships ranging from $25-$2,500 to help finance the tuition fees for a large proportion of AMAL's 20,000 students. According to Bloomfield, about 70% of students cannot afford the minimal tuition fees required.

Canadian Friends of AMAL is currently trying to raise $320,000 for a new school in Neve Shanaan, near Tel Aviv. As in the past, funds raised for the project will be matched dollar for dollar by Histadrut and the municipality.

"It all comes down to the fact that Israel cannot afford to have a poor, ignorant labor force," said Boomfield.

Students at an Amal school learn the basics of aircraft maintenance. Canadians have built 19 Amal schools.

HEBREW U RECEPTION

(Graphic Artists photo)

Secretary of State John Roberts chats with Harold Buchwald, a national VP of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. They were at reception, hosted by Ralph and Roz Halbert, to recognize Canada's participation in setting up Canadian studies program.

Unique research project in Tel Aviv

Cont'd from Page 13

as a permanent endeavor. The fact that three years is the time that has been allotted for the implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is only a coincidence, said Ms. Starr. Plans to establish the office were finalized well in advance of the signing of the treaty.

"If anything I think the opening of the office, investment of such resources, shows a great deal of confidence on the part of the Center in Israel and Egypt's future relations," says Ms. Starr, a diminutive woman of 34 who holds a PhD in sociology from Northwestern University in Illinois.

"We see the role of the Mideast office as being a vehicle for communication, to stimulate thought and dialogue, and to generally perform a useful role in the peace process... We are non-political and can therefore be flexible in our approach and will not duplicate the efforts of governmental bodies."

Ms. Starr was in Montreal briefly earlier this month to speak at the launching of the new career women's division of Israel Bonds.

The office is being opened with no prior conception of what it should do, she said. "We are not trying to impose a scenario on how the two countries should act."

Ms. Starr expects to leave for Israel around May 15 and the first few months of her job will be spent commuting between Tel Aviv and Cairo. She is keeping her Washington apartment where she hopes she will live three months out of the year.

Tel Aviv was chosen as the site of the office rather than Jerusalem, despite the fact that much time will be spent with government figures, because the former is more representative of the entire Israel population," said Ms. Starr. "Tel Aviv is a dynamic educational and business centre and it is also the seat of the banking community." An office in Cairo may also be considered in the future if necessary.

Ms. Starr, who was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Chicago, was associate special assistant to the White House on Middle East and human rights issues before her appointment to the Georgetown Centre.

She served on the Inter-Agency Task Force on the Economics of a Peace Settlement. During the fall of 1978, she represented the White House on an economic study mission to Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Ms. Starr joined the Atlanta staff of the Carter-Mondale campaign in August, 1976, and soon after the election began her career at the White House.

While the Georgetown Center is a self-financing, non-partisan research branch of the Georgetown University, its findings are presented to the U.S. Congress. Ms. Starr will also work closely with members of the Center's advisory board, which includes more than a dozen members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate.

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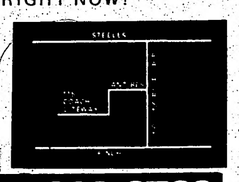

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2 doctors and their family & 2 children require 3 bedroom house or apt. Must be in Bathurst-Steeles area. Prefer to rent with option to buy. Please call 881-[illegible] 3

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An ideal family home featuring 4 bedrooms, den plus a large family room with an open fireplace. Bright, sunny and modern kitchen, central air, double garage and circular drive make this house outstanding. Walking distance to shops and conveniences. Bushie Cohen. 789-4325.

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$159,500. Spectacular 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence. Sensational master suite and rustic, beamed main floor huge family room addition with walkout. Powder room on main, centrally aired and many other features make this quality home an exciting purchase. Must be sold — make offer. Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

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A super chance to live in Forest Hill. 4 bedrooms, centre hall boasting panelled library on spacious main floor. Large eat-in kitchen with walk-out. Finished lower level with pine family room and open fireplace, sauna. A pleasure to show, priced to sell. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

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Leslie/Steeles — Ravine
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Ardmore Rd. — Lower Village
$205,000 A Gentleman's residence — the "small-big gem" so much in demand. Fine Georgian details with architectural merit. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, main floor den and enclosed porch, finished lower level. Great kitchen & breakfast room. Beautiful wood trim, doors and exquisite bannister. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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An exquisite home for the elite on about a ½ acre lot. Tremendous ground floor with enormous principal rooms (including library). 5 huge bedrooms on 2nd floor. Ground level walk-out recreation and games room, ultra kitchen. Central air, automatic 2-car garage, wine cellar, several fireplaces, burglar alarm. Truly a pace-setting home in a splendid location with one of the largest lots in the village. Renee Bald 789-4325.

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An outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with overly large principal rooms and 2 storey high living room. Main floor library, superb master bedroom with smashing 7 pc. ens. bath. The lower level features a magnificent recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace, self-contained maid's quarters. Circular drive connecting 3 car garage. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

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One of Toronto's finest home situated on over 2 acres of superb landscaped lot. Fine quality construction & details pronounced throughout. Tennis court, indoor pool with lounge areas, change rooms, sauna, whirlpool — your own private spa for summer/winter living. Sensational room dimensions for grand scale entertainment. Kitchen, master bedroom, library, conservatory, sitting room, reception entrance — all of outstanding calibre. To view this home of distinction, call Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $76,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Ryback. 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus. 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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BAYVIEW-CUMMER—RAVINE 2 STOREY
$154,500—Super 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, walk-out family room to magnificent garden overlooking city. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

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$269,000—5 BEDROOMS—ONE OF A KIND
Tudor on magnificent ravine lot that walks out to an inground pool made for entertaining. Main floor family room plus beautifully finished lower level. Owners have bought. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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YORK MILLS GDNS. REDUCED — $184,900
Extremely well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow in this fabulous Bayview location, walking distance to best schools & TTC. Extra large entertaining rooms & kitchen. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

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MAGNIFICENT LOT — NOW $259,500
Great lifestyle; outdoor casual living-indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining room, family room, sun room two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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SHOWCASE CONTEMPORARY
$525,000 On Misty Cres. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool, works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights), greenhouse off family room, spa size whirlpool-pool, private study, the decor of marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket-Bayview
$450,000. On most sought after street. Separate living room-dining room all main rooms command a breath-taking view of garden and park, spectacular indoor pool change rooms, separate staff quarters. Extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home Joan Grant 226-9440.

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TUDOR — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$174,500. Completely updated 5 bedroom home to the "n"th degree by professional decorator, beautiful white arborite kitchen with Jennair bar-b-que—ultimate quality flows throughout. Main floor den, finished basement, everything you would want. Call Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH RAVINE—REDUCED—$20,000
Executive impeccable 3 bedroom bungalow with large living and dining rooms, modern family size kitchen, walking out to cedar deck. Lower level has family room, library, guest room and bathroom. Incomparable value at $149,900. Hillary Cohen 226-9440.

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BATHURST MANOR — $179,000
Custom built 2 storey, ultra modern, elegant living and dining rooms main floor family and laundry room, lower level has walkout and completely finished. A one of a kind. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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HARRISON ROAD — OLD COLONY $229,000
5 bedrooms Georgian 2 storey 5 baths, finished lower level with walkout to beautiful garden, gracious marble entrance hall. Many expensive extras. Call Judy Gardner 226-9440.

* * *

QUIET CR. SHEPPARD-ADDINGTON
$139,900 — Beautiful 6 room bungalow on lovely ravine lot, king-size master en suite, Hollywood family sized kitchen, lower level completely finished. Has 4th bedroom walkout. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

MODERN LOOK FOR YOUNG MODERNS
Don Mills-Finch. Impeccable, professionally decorated 4 bedroom 2 storey home on child-safe court. Main floor family room with walkout to pool-sized lot, central air. $147,500. Call Judy Horvath. 226-9440.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY RD. — "UCCI" RESALE
Two storey custom Georgian has 5 bedrooms, open oak staircase leads to finished lower level. $289,500. Must sell. Call Mr. Muzzafar 226-9440.

* * *

RARE FIND — WILKET-TUDOR GATE
$350,000 — Elegant 4 bedroom ranch. Main floor family room & library walkouts, lower level completely finished with private maid's quarters. Rec room, sauna & games room. Ann Kirshenbaum or Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

FIRST-TIME OFFERED — OLD ENGLISH LANE
Magnificent 2 storey Tudor home offering the ultimate in elegance and comfort. Ideal for gracious entertaining featuring country kitchen with all conveniences, spacious dining room, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, rec room, billiard room, and games room. Beautiful lot with lit tennis court. $525,000. Mrs. Sonny Starr or Linda Richman 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $134,900
4 bedroom charming throughout, custom kitchen, interior design living and dining room, main floor family den and laundry room, central air, finished rec room. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

FOREST HILL VILLAGE PROPERTIES

Lower Forest Hill — First Time Offered
$289,000. On preferred street east of Spadina — stunning, stonefront, 2 storey residence has several walkouts, to deep, private rear garden. Main floor fulfills all your needs: natural fireplaces, in sunken living room and study, updated and equipped kitchen, separate breakfast room and walk-in powder room. Semi-spiral staircase leads to either 4 bedrooms or three with study off master. Fully finished basement, (has huge recreation room) central air, recent roof, circuit breakers. Dramatic decor executive with quality materials by top decorator. Definitely a special opportunity for the "smaller" family with discriminating taste. Exclusive with Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Luxury "Penthouse" — About 2,000 Square Feet
$189,000. Splendid value in Forest Hills! 7 floor, compact, quality building. The finest in carefree comfort and luxury! There are 3 bedrooms, master has full en suite, walk-in closet. In suite laundry room, modern eat-in kitchen, both fully applianced. High ceilings, wrap around balcony, all amenities, including indoor roof top pool. To view call Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

3 Bedroom Suite — Sunny Sixth Level!
$130,000 in Lonsdale House! A quiet luxury building in the Lower Village. In suite laundry room, eatin kitchen, (both fully applianced), 2 full baths. Indoor pool, sauna, social room, 24 hour security, balconies, etc. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Tempting Value in Upper Forest Hill
$159,900 Comfortable 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home has inground pool, attractively landscaped and completely cedar fenced. Large main level walkout family room, 2 working fireplaces, redone kitchen, central air, finished basement, with knotty pine panelled recreation room. For further details call Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Sheila Allen Tittel Ltd. Realtor

the Permanent

51 Roberta Drive
Open House Sun 2-5
Only $8,000 down! 3-bdrm brick bungalow, super starter home, or for retirees. Convenient to TTC, Lawrence Plaza & synagogues. Act fast! Mrs. Schorr. 783-3333.

* * *

New Exclusive Thornhill
$375,000. This award-winning home features 5 plus 1 bdrms, 7 baths, 2 ens, 3 fireplaces, Main-flr fam rm, library & laundry rm, 2 walkouts, beautifully fin bsmt, wet bar, intercom. Possession in fall. David Fogel. 481-3443.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

York Mills-Bayview
St. Andrews — New listing $124,500. Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick & stone bungalow — 18' master en suite, eat-in kitchen, walkout. Large rec room, double garage, private side yard. Impeccable condition. John Cheevers 449-2020, 293-5780.

* * *

Reduced — Lower Forest Hill
Centre hall $174,900 Gracious 6 bedroom 2 storey, elegant living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 car garage. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

5 Bedroom Beauty
York Mills-Banbury $176,500 Excellent family home—tasteful decor throughout—large main floor family room—well designed large kitchen, central air—2 car garage. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Custom Quality Bungalow
York Mills Gardens $198,500. Excellent family home, ideally located. 3 bedrooms plus, 25' living room, fully equipped kitchen, main floor den, family room, laundry. Graciously appointed throughout, central air. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Prestige location $236,000. 3,250 sq. ft. Large gracious foyer—circular oak staircase—separate formal dining room—main floor panelled den & family room—master craftsmanship reflected in finish of lower level. Professionally landscaped. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket — Pool
Trees $425,000. Set in wooded secluded lot with ample table land. Custom built unique home. A must to see! George & Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

* * *

Finished to Your Taste
York Mills-Leslie Prestige location, 2,700-3,250 sq. ft. Otto Buck custom built home to be completed in time for Sept. 1st occupancy. Add your own finishing touch! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills Collegiate
Windfields $219,500. Custom 2 year old 4-5 bedroom 2 storey — huge foyer entry. Circular stairs lead to 4 king size bedrooms. Main library & family room, finished lower level with sauna. George & Annette Donnefield 449-2020.

* * *

York University
Finch & Keele $129,900. Super 4 bedroom backsplit, huge walkout family room, modern decor, central air, 2 car garage, appliances, curtains, drapes, broadloom. George & Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

HERSH

33 Sunnycrest Rd.
Open House 2 - 4
Impressive 8 room side split, 4 Twin sized Bedrooms — 3 washrooms. Super Kitchen with Built-in appliances. Family Room walkout. Double garage. Central air and more. Come and see! Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

161 Waterloo Ave.
Open Sun. 2-5
Bathurst-Sheppard. 6 Room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Modern Kitchen. Broadloom thruout. 5 appliances. New furnace, roof and storms. 3 rooms and basement. Garage. Pearly Dennis 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
6 Room Beauty!
Sparkling 3 bedroom bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen, party sized dining & living rooms. Finished basement with separate entrance. New aluminum windows, new roof, double garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Antibes — Bathurst
Forest Hills
Immaculate 4 Bedroom townhouse, panelled basement. Upgraded broadloom. All appliances. Attached garage. Excellent condition. Owner has bought. Pearl Dennis 633-7777.

* * *

100 Antibes Drive
3 Bedroom Condo.
Spacious apartment in A1 condition. New appliances. 6 months new. Owners must sell! Upgraded broadloom and extras. Ellen Fisher 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Carmichael
Stone front 8 room side split. Central air, 3-4 bedrooms. Deluxe kitchen, ceramic tile floor, 5 appliances. Family room and library, rec room. Expensive extras. Mr. Nat Miskin 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Shelborne
Custom Built Home
Split entrance bungalow. Cathedral ceiling. 22' kitchen — walkout to sun room. 3 washrooms. Finished lower level. Family room, Central air & more. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Tangreen Village
8 Room Semi
Central air. Spacious split level room. Excellent for large family; needs minor decorating. central air; 3-5 bedrooms. Finished lower level. Attached garage. M. Jacobs. 633-7777.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Avenue Road-Wilson
$89,900. Superb natural fieldstone, centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace in living room, rec room, park like garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$85,900. An oversized 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached Garage. Large master with bath ensuite. Spacious basement apt. Next to parkette. Steps east of Bathurst. Mr. Cooper 789-3473.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Bayview-John Area
$108,900 Sparkling 4 bedroom, family home featuring: main floor family room with open fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage. A pleasure to show. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

* * *

Condo-Marlee-Ridelle
$39,000 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9¼% mortgage. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

JERRY SCHARF REAL ESTATE

Open House Sun. 1-5
2 Twin Circle Court $169,900
Bathurst-Steeles. custom built, 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac, only 2½ years old, main floor laundry room, circular oak staircase, Hollywood kitchen, look no further! Just call Jerry Scharf to see this spacious home. 224-1115.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Wilson-Faywood
Charming 3-Bdrm.
Bungalow, lovely-size living-dining rm, large kitchen plus built-in dishwasher, 2 apts in bsmt rented. Garage, parking for 6 cars, many extras. Sally Rosen.

* * *

Luxury Townhouse
Asking $63,900
Bathurst-Finch-Forest Hill. $40,000 first mtge at 9¾% Professional decor, 3-bdrm plus fam rm, large kitchen, appliances, many extras. Sally Rosen.

* * *

Costain Thornhill
Just Reduced — $106,900
Prime location — 4-bdrm sidesplit, main-flr fam rm, walkout, fireplace, 3 baths, central air, central vacuum, broadlm. Nancy Sanelli.
223-6800

michael konsker
REALTOR ltd.

Anex — 4-plex
$134,900! New brick detached. Terrific location. 4-car garage. Easy terms. Michael Konsker. 652-1400.

Bathurst Manor
Lot 70 x 1115
Detached 1½ storey consisting of 2-3 bdrms, 2 washrms, fireplace, 1 rm fin in bsmt, garage plus carport. Walk to shul. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
3 Bdrms — $79,900
Charming bungalow, 10 min to subway, walkout from dining rm leads to private, secluded lot & patio. 2 stone fireplaces, attached gar, bus at door. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

Don Mills & Lawrence
3-bdrm Bungalow
On quiet residential street, charming home w fireplace, front-split entrance, fin rec rm plus den or 4th bdrm, treed lot, asking $84,000. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES —FOR SALE—

Bathurst & Wilson
15 suites. Never a vacancy. 9¼ 5 first mtge. Tenants pay own hydro.

*

Angela Dill

*

661-7575

Veritas
REALTY INC. REALTOR

ISRAEL APARTMENT —FOR RENT

Penthouse. 4 bedroom plus a separate study. In Jerusalem, best section. Unfurnished. For 1 year, available beginning of June '79. 961-4456, Monday-Friday, 9-5. 3

Rent or exchange, 4 room house, exclusive Yamin Moshe Jerusalem for same in Toronto. From August for 1 year. 405-329-7901. 3

Furnished equipped 3 room apartment in Haifa. TV. Telephone, available late July to late October. Situated on 7-day bus route to beach 514-733-1169. 3

OFFICE FOR RENT

Bathurst-North of Lawrence. Apt above corner store. Suitable for office or apt. 783-9693. 3

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Winterized — Waterfront — Lake Simcoe at little Cedar, Innisfil Township. Modern kitchen and living room with Franklin fireplace. Excellent frontage with breakwall, 30' dock, well landscaped. Reduced to $65,900. Please call Corby Adams of Family Trust Corp. 705-726-2611. 3

PERSONAL

All Eligible Bachelors. Are you? 1) Male, age 23-31. 2) A professional & /or rich. 3) Good-looking. 4) Witty with a sharp sense of humor. 5) Earthy. 6) Gentle and sensitive. 7) Modest. If you answered yes to 5 or more you are eligible to respond to a girl who answers yes to 6. Box 5435 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

PERSONAL

Israeli woman, fashion designer with own business, cultured, divorcee, young 50s, new in Toronto, seeking companionship of others who enjoy good conversation, theatre, the outdoors. Box 5455 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont M4P 1P1. 10

Attractive lady, 63, widow, slim 5'3", enjoys dancing and travelling. Would like to meet an attractive gentleman 62-67 with similar interests. Must have a car. Please call afternoons at 424-2017. 3

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to meet a handsome businessman, reply box 5347 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Jewish Adult Penmate Center. Winwood 25, Monticello, N.Y. 12701. 3

New to Toronto. I'm a 32 year old male, professional, with a well-developed sense of humor, intelligent and sensitive who is looking for a gal with a variety of interests (especially dining out and creative hobbies) and who enjoys sharing them with someone else. Box 5453 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Manor Chapter
B'nai B'rith Women
Calling all former members. Join us in celebrating our 25th anniversary. We would like to see you again. Phone Rose Cappe 783-7284 or Ann Zeidenberg 781-1778. 10

Young man professional established attractive, intelligent, modern, with various interests, seeking an intelligent, beautiful, understandable and inspiring girl, 20-30. Please call after 9 p.m. 863-1177. 3

Are you a responsible business or professional man, 55-65, unencumbered, who would like to meet a personable divorcee for companionship? Box 5459 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

"No need to be lonely" Inquire about HelpMate's service. Meet friends and be happy! Call Molly 3-9 p.m. 630-9761. 24

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 31

Single Jewish professional business people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

People are talking about "Fantasy Flair"! Why not join the conversation?
Yes, we are new!
Yes, we are creative!
Yes, we are responsible!
Yes, we offer personalized centerpieces to rent or buy. Invitations (15% off), and we'll coordinate all your party decor. If you are planning a Simcha, give us a call and visit our showroom.
Judy Cohen 493-3017 Sandi Pearl 226-0168 3

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida, 33320. 3

Businessman 40s, divorced, considered good looking. Interests: tennis, golf, theatre, dancing, travel. Seeks attractive female, 32-38 with similar interests for permanent relationship. Children no problem. Include a recent photograph please. Box 5458 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Attractive, intelligent, slim young lady, 26, divorced, wishes to meet sincere, affectionate male, with good sense of humor for lasting relationship. Box 5460 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

A Singles Night to Remember at Hotel Triumph. Meet new adult friends every Thursday night 8:30-midnight and every Sunday night 7:30-11:00 p.m. in the Senator Room. Music by Bill Berle Orchestra for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Over 30's. Admission $3.75. 2737 Keele St. 633-2000. 31

Well known Israeli artist and sculptor seeks Canadian sponsor. Phone 9-12. 481-0589. 3

This is a very serious and genuine ad. Chances are you have never read an ad like this before. Here is my story: I am a young fellow in my early twenties having most everything in life that is desired. I am a young professional man, and own a highly successful enterprising business. I am 6 feet tall, dark haired, considered very handsome and intelligent, athletic and love all sports. I am a kind warm-hearted, gentle, yet terribly aggressive and ambitious person. However, I am missing someone to share all my experiences of life with. If you are an attractive, young, serious girl, in early twenties then I would certainly love to get together and meet you. If we were to meet I am sure you would be pleasantly surprised. All replies held in the absolute strictest of confidence. Please reply Box 5454 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

PERSONAL

Young generous man with own apt. seeks female companion any weight from 20-40. If you wish to be my girlfriend you will see the best life with me. Call 781-0190. 24

Attractive interesting lady. Great sense of humor. Russian descent, no children. Would like to meet intelligent man age 50-62. Box 5451 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Middle aged, wealthy businessman, looking for a lady, 60-66. Hungarian widow. Box 5439 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Jewish Adult Penmate Center. Winwood 25, Monticello, N.Y. 12701. 3

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SERVICE

Air Conditioning

Air conditioners, service & repairs. Evening calls available. 534-7178. 31

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable 630-6402. 31

Appliances

Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast efficient service. Evening service available. 534-7178. 31

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 31

Carpentry

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms, remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms. First class job. 782-5679 evenings. 31

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations repairs and additions. 633-3467. 31

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 31

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 31

Clothing

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 31

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. 3

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 3

Electrical

Repairs, alterations also repair appliances. Free estimates. Call Salomon 782-9236. 31

Entertainment

Experienced magician available for children's parties. Call Alan. 690-6479, 787-9462. 3

"Sound 2000" Toronto finest Disc Jockeys. Music for every occasion. Spectacular light shows available. Ron Cowan 226-1500. 31

Music Sounds the disc jockey service that strives for excellence. For complete sound and light show, call Marc Huber 223-2433 or Jeff Peters 223-2241. 10

Versatile Band available for dances, parties, wedding and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds Dan Moir 699-2616 (evenings). 31

Minstrel, will perform classical and gypsy guitar at your social functions, conventions, etc. Telephone 782-7180. 3

Home Improvements

Baker Window Cleaning. Spring cleaning special. 10% discount. Call 225-5150. 31

Blocked drains, waterproofing, concrete work, general repairs. 26 years experience. Free estimates. Metro Lic. D-202. 742-2257. 24

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam 781-5359. 31

Gardening and painting, concrete and brick work. General repair. 783-0545, 743-7842. 10

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices and restaurants. Lic. 1384. 781-5403. 31

A.B.C. Carpet Service installation, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 31

R.S. Roofing.
Repairs and complete roof service. Reasonable, 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 663-5483. Metro Lic B-4654. 31

SERVICES

Home Improvement

Mac Plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5, call 495-0902 evenings and weekends. 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 31

Carpenter, additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior. Mr. Romano 294-9487. Lic B1152. 31

Invitations

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices. Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield. R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 31

Special Events
Deserve special attention. Our invitation collection has been chosen to offer you a rich variety of the most elegant and tastefully designed Canadian and American Invitations at **substantial savings.** Co-ordinated accessories to complement your affair include kepahs, matches, benchers, place cards and embossers. Free gift with your order. Shirley Nelson 223-9785, 223-2722. 3

You are invited...
to see a most beautiful collection of invitations in the most modern styles. Canadian and American designs. Large assortment of matches, place cards, benchers, yarmulkes and embossers. Generous discounts and free gifts. Hebrew script and calligraphy available. A new and exciting catalogue has just arrived featuring the latest styles to complement your simcha. **R.S.V.P. Sharon Sloim** 661-0821. 31

Derek's Printing. Letterheads, envelopes, business cards, wedding invitations, NCR forms, etc. 652-3716. 3

Landscaping

For all your landscaping needs I will supply you with an excellent service. Such as spring clean up, weekly maintenance, all kinds of stone work, patio rock garden, painting, fencing, designing and construction. Call Myrie Landscaping 683-7294 anytime. 31

Movers

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers. 782-8736. 31

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 31

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 31

Painting

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 31

Paperhanging and painting all kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman 636-2263. 31

Paperhanging & Painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 31

Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362. Call anytime. 31

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 31

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 31

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 31

University student painting, exterior, interior, experienced. Reasonable. Call Issy 226-5234 after 7 p.m. 31

Interior & exterior. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 17

Photography

Posters — Blow Ups
& Picture Buttons
Add nostalgia to your simcha. Your child, your husband, your parents and your best friend—Weren't they simply "adorable" when they were youngsters? What better way to bring back those fond memories? From your favorite negative, print or slide we'll blow them up to poster size in black & white or color. We can even add a message or two at the bottom.—Instant photo button for your child's simcha with their names and message around the edge. Fred or Shirley Nelson 223-2722, 223-9785. 3

Piano Tuning

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch 635-5117. 31

Plumbing

Plumber all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 31

Gus plumbing & Heating. New work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. 31

SERVICES

Plumbing

Plumber, Lic P610. Repairs, alterations, new work. Guaranteed.

"IN THE FIRST HOUSE OF CANADA THERE IS A DEEP FEELING OF FRIENDSHIP FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, November 9, 1978

THE LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA